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No Charge for Registering Found Articles. **RUSSIANS REACH** CZERNOWITZ, TAKE 1**08**,000 IN A WEEK

Dubno Captured-Austrians Being Pushed Out of Bukowina-Vienna Admits Retirement in Northern Part of Province.

Heavy Fighting Continues on Stripa and Ikwaw Rivers-Many Guns and Other Booty Captured.

Paris Reports Repulse of Heavy Infantry Attacks West of Fort Vaux-13 Turkish Ships Sunk.

PETROGRAD. June 12.-Russian treops yesterday approached the outskirts of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowing, the War Office announced

Since the present offensive against Austrians in Volhynia and is started a week ago yesay the Russians have taken ut 108,000 prisoners. They took pris-r 409 officers and 35,000 men Saturday, says the official statement issued here yesterday. The Russians also cap-tured 30 guns and an enormous quantity ty. The army of Gen. Techitskyn of booty. The army of Gen. Techitakyn alops, operating in the direction of Csernowits, Bukowina, the statement adds, overwhelmed the Austro-Hungarians and took 18,000 prisoners.

The official statement says:

"Our offensive in Volhynia, Galicia and Bukowina obtained fresh successes

"In a single sector we captured 21 searchlights, two convoys, 29 field kitchens, 47 trains of machine guns, 12,000 poeds of barbed wire (a pood is equivalent of 35 poundar, 1000 concrete planks, 7,000,000 cubes of concrete, 10,000 poods of ceal, enormous depots of ammunition ceal, enormous depots of ammunition and quantities of arms and other ma-

Heavy Booty Captured.

"In another sector we captured 30,000 rifle cartridges, 300 boxes of machine gun cartridges, 200 boxes of hand grenades, 1000 rifles, four machine guns, two range finders and a Norton portable pump for the extraction of drinking water.

"During vesterday" fighting water.

"During yesterday's fighting we took as prisoners me General, 409 officers and 35,100 soldiers. We also captured 40 guns, 13 machine guns and five bomb throwers. This makes the total trophies officers and more than 106,000 soldiers

and 124 guns, 180 machine guns and 58

THINKS T. P. W.I.

"Among the various episodes may be noted the plucky struggle of our young formation near Rojitche, on the Etyr near Lutsk. Here the Germans atampted to render assistance to 'he Austrians, but by our infantry attack, delivered under cover of heavy artillery, they were dislodged from the town, losing more than 2000 prisoners, two guns and some machine guns. "Our forces operating in the region of Dubne fone of the fortresses comged from the

ured the town and fort and are on the ured the town and fort and are on the memy's heels. Some Russian detachments, crossing the Ikwaw River, have syeloped their offensive.

"A part of the Russians occupied the gion of the village of Damidovka, on the Mylnoff-Berestetchno road, forcing the enemy at his Mylnoff point of supt to surrender. Besides disloging enemy from his principal position the enemy from his principal polition north of Bouxch tche, we took many prisoners there, using the staff of an Austrian battalion, and also captured a great quantity of arms.

Victory on the Stripa.

"We overthrew the enemy on the splendid statement of Mr. Hughes as a splendid statement of Mr. Hughes as

Strips. near Ossovitsie, north of meeting the conditions which he laid Boutchatchs. One of our regiments captured a complete battery of four 10-majority of the Progressives on the central and Northern states will support the amount of the progressive in the central and Northern states will support red a complete battery of four 10ntimeter (four-inch) mortars.

"Despite the anemy's desperate resistice, his violent flank and curtain fire.

"As far as I am personally concerned,

together with the explosion of mines, if Col. Roosevelt declines the Progres-Gen. Techitskyn's troops captured an sive nomination I will support Mr sition south of Dobronovice, 20 Hughes rather than vote for some lesser ritheast of Czernowitz (Bukoversts northeast of Czernowitz (Bukowina). In this region alone we took as prisoners one General, 347 officers and 18,000 men and captured 10 guns, and at the time this report is dispatched prisoners are still coming in.

"Southeast of Zele Szczyky, by an energetic coup, we overthrew the enemy, who retreated. The enemy blew up the Tourkouts railway station.

"It is a read the Hushes statement to the Progressive party. Not that I have lost in any way my enthusians for the principles which we have assume for the principles which we have a sought to introduce, but because I think the fight is going to be cleanly between Wilson and Hughes, and in that case I prefer Hughes."

Although declining to predict positively that Col. Roosevelt would support Justice Hughes. Allen said:

tice Hughes, Allen said:
"As I read the Hughes statement it

an cavalry charged the retreat-

so attempts to save the situation the my at many places made furious near attacks. Among others, at an Eaturday in the region of Semki. Of Kolki, num rically superior enforces attacked our advanced eletes, and under cover of a concentrated their fire forced them back the Styr. But the same day we all ulterior developments of otresse.

dential nominee, with Col. John M. Par-ker of Louisiana as the vice presidential resisting with especial he region of Torgovitsy, th of Lutsk, where he is

roops, carried out from he tenth without giving two? Invite them through the Post-Dis-patch Room and Board columns. Your

on state ballots, especially in the

Bainbridge Colby Praises President and Criticises T. R.

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N response to a request from the Post-Dispatch and New York World for a statement on the situation precipitated by the virtual refusal of Col. Roosevelt to run as the Progressive candidate for President, Bainbridge Colby, former St. Louisan, widely known New York lawyer, prominent in Roosevelt's campaign for the Republican nomination in 1912 and since prominent in Progressive party councils, who placed Roosevelt in nomination at Chicago Saturday, sent the following telegram:

"The Progressives have sustained a head-on collision with their leader. The fact is manifest. He is to look the situation over and decide what to do, but we, too, will look the field over and determine what we will do. "For many weeks it has been evident that the vehement attacks of Col. Roosevelt upon the President were precluding that freedom of deision on the part of the Colonel necessary for the high leadership of an independent party with principles of its own and a sense of its

"His denunciation of Wilson left the Colonel at the mercy of the Republican party. If Wilson is unbelievably bad-and so the Colonel in the intensity of his opposition ap-parently thinks, he cannot hesitate to support the party which offers numerically the best promise of the President's overthrow.

Condemn Attacks on President. "It is this outstanding fact and controlling logic which gave such a sickly hue to the futile strategy of the Progressive negotiators' and made the wire to Oyster Bay, and

VON L. MEYER AND

HENRY ALLEN WILI

Moose Leader Approve Jus-

tice's Statements.

CHICAGO, June 12 .- George von

Meyer, former Cabinet member

and supporter of Col. Roosevelt for

the Republican presidential nomina-

tion, today approved statements made

THINKS T. R. WILL

Kansan Regards Justice's State-

ments After Nomination as

Meeting Requirement of

Henry J. Allen, Kansas Progressive

leader, here as a newspaper corre-

spondent reporting the Democratic con-

ceed Col. Roosevelt as the Progressives' standard bearer if Col. Roosevelt should

seems to me to meet the conditions laid down by Col. Roosevelt and I believe

Col. Roosevelt will maintain rather an important relationship to the Hughes

propagands."

Allen said Gov. Johnson of California

was going to Oyster Bay to urge Col. Roosevelt's acceptance of the Progressive nomination and that the Progressive

sive leaders were considering the selec-tion of Justice Hughes to fill the Roose-velt vacancy as the Progressive presi-

candidate, in order to maintain the party's existence and its right to a place

SUPRORT HUGHES

the messages it carried irrelevant and immaterial to a situation largely of the Colonel's making, and which he tardily recognized.

"It is easier to get excited about a subject than to think about it, and the Progressives propose to do a lit-tle thinking and leave the tantrums to others.

"Among other things they desire to do justice to a President who has been called upon to grapple with problems almost beyond human faculty, and who has endured with unlinching steadiness, a volume of critcism which has no parallel in our history since Lincoln's time.

Recalls Reply of Lincoln. "We recall the answer of Lincoln to the cry in 1864 that his administraion was merely 'stumbling along.' "'It may be true,' said Lincoln, but, please God, I think we are stumbling along in the right direc-

"If the President has stumbled, has been in the right direction? "This is worthy of a little reflec-tion, and the Progressives are think-

CRANE HEADS COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE MANAGER FOR HUGHES

onference to Be Held With Republi

CHICAGO, June 12 .- W. Murray Crane Massachusetts, chairman of the special committee named by the Republican National Committee to confer with Mr. Hughes in regard to the appointment of an executive committee, is to name the chairman and other officers of the national body. He has gone t Former Cabinet Member and New York and it is understood that the meeting with the Republican presidential nominee will be held within 10 days It is estimated that the visitors to the Republican. Progressive and Woman's national party conventions expended \$1,365,000 in Chicago last week, divided as follows: Hotels, \$1,100,000; theaters and other places of amusement, \$155,000; stores, \$110,000. This is said to exceed by several hundred thousand dollars the amount expended by visitors in any

PRESIDENT AND HUGHES TO BE IN PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Washington Holds Cele-

WASHINGTON June 12 -Charles F renaredness parade to be held here vitation from the Arrangements Comrade to review it from a stand in front of the White House and later to deliver an address on "America First."

Ten Days.

Hughes has promised to march in the reep him out of the city on that day.

President Wilson, in response to an nittee, has promised to head the pa-

ried by any St. Louis newspaper.

bined, 48 Cols.

Republic.

A June "Rise"

away all former high records for June advertising car-

completely swamped all Sunday competition added to-

Sunday papers another overwhelming victory is shown

for the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper."

Total Paid Advertising-

Home Merchants' Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH excess over all competition com-

The Post-Dispatch carried more than twice as much as

the Globe-Democrat and nearly 4 times that of the

Foreign Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH excess over the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined, 8 Cols.

For 91/4 years, or 480 consecutive Sundays, the

Post-Dispatch has, without a single break, led all

competition in volume of Sunday advertising carried in

It is quantity and quality circulation that does it.

Average for the First 5 Months of 1916:

"First in Everything" .

POST-DISPATCH beat all competition combined 5

Yesterday's, Sunday, 92-page Post-Dispatch swept

In breaking its own former record the Post-Dispatch

By combining the figures from both of the other

MAJOR NAMES JAMES HAGERMAN IN NEW YORK TO CIRCUIT CLERK

He Will Succeed Charles R. Graves, Who Died Last Night.

APPOINTEE A DEMOCRAT, TIME OF STAY INDEFINITE

He Was Formerly City Collector Wickersham Talks With Candi -Court Business Is Tied Up.

Gov. Major told a Post-Dispatch reporter at noon today that he would appoint James Hagerman Jr. of 4401 Mc- campaign conference. He arrived from Pherson avenue as Clerk of the St. Louis Circuit Cours to succeed Charles R, the hotel, where he will spend the day. Graves, who died at St. Luke's Hospital | he promised to see newspaper men later from peritonitis resulting from an op- in the day. eration for appendicitis performed last

Hagerman, a Democrat, was City date's coming and had sent detective pany operating the Park and Shenanpany operating the Park and Shenan-doah Theaters, in which Arthur Fitz-He was met by T. H. Whitney, Publi simmons, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, also is inter-

Hagerman will hold office as Circuit Clerk until the next general election which will be in November. His salary will be \$5000 a year.

Graves' death caused a suspension business at the courthouse until his ccessor could be appointed and qualcould be filed and the courts could not transact any business because there was no Circuit Clerk to sign orders, as required by law. All deputy clerks were stripped of authority by death. Adolph partment, 'said.

Situation Was Critical.
Presiding Judge Taylor informed Major ast night of the situation and received the Governor's promise that appointmen of Graves' successor

It is not believed likely that Hager nan, if he desired, could cause wholesale removals among the 40 Republican ntees, in Graves' office, because most of his appointments must be con-firmed by the Circuit Judges, a majority of whom are Republicans.

Graves, who was 63 years old, and who lived at 1887 Union boulevard, was the second Republican serving as Circuit Clark to die in office. In 1901 Capt. Henry Troll, who was elected Circuit Clerk as a Republican the year before, died, and Gov. Dockery, a Democrat, appointed Ralph Orthwein to fill the unexpired term.

Graves was taken ill in Chicago, where he had gone as a contesting delegate to the Republican convention. He returned to St. Louis June 3, after he had been unseated by the Credentials Committee He had resided here since 1893. Befor entering politics he was a carriage build er. He was a Mason and his funeral rom the family residence will be cor ducted under the auspices of the Ma

Graves had for years been active in Republican politics of the city. He was Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HUGHES ARRIVES CONSULT LEADERS

First Caller Is Robert Fuller Who Was His Secretary When He Was Governor.

date 35 Minutes; Says He Is Not to See Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Charles E Hughes came here today for his first Washington at 7:05 a. m. and went to

Although the Police Department had een notified of the Republican candito meet the train, his arrival at such an Service Commissioner, and William R Willcox, a New York attorney and for mer member of the Public Service Com

Many of the leaders who are expecte o talk with Hughes during his stay in New York had not returned from Chi cago this morning. Hughes did not say now long he intended to stay here His first caller was Robert Fuller, who was his secretary when he was Governe of New York.

"I have nothing to say on politics a this time," said Mr. Hughes, greeting newspaper men. This was in respons o a question as to whether he would see Col. Roosevelt during his stay here.

"I have come here primarily to make my plans for the summer," continue the presidential candidate. "New York by the way, is where I belong and I am glad to get back here. Mr. Hughes admitted there were cer

ain "important matters to discuss," bu efforts by the newspaper men to learn at this time what his specific plans were proved futile. His presence on the train that brough

him from Washington was unknown to all but a few of his fellow passengers. When he left the train he attracted no attention, but aboard the ferry was rec ognized by commuters coming to city from their Jersey homes.

Mr. Hughes' secretary said that it wa as yet undecided whether Mr. Hugher would receive here or in Washington the convention committee which is to for mally notify him of his nomination

the Hughes Alliance, an organizati pendent voters which came into exist-Mr. Hughes for Governor of York in 1908. The announcement was made by Travis H. Whitney.

Whitney accompanied the presidential candidate to the Hotel Astor, where Mr. Hughes had established his headquar- But Sartorial Change Makes Lit-He said that the same men who were identified with the Hughes Alliance had decided to get together to work in New York State for the election of a candidate, probably under the name of the Hughes Nonpartisan The organization, he said, would co-operate with the regular Republican organization.

Mr. Hughes received newspaper man during the forenoon but declined to dis-cuss his plans. He was asked how it felt "to be drafted for the biggest job

Duty Was Supremely Clear. "I can only say," he replied, "there are certain circumstances under which a matter of duty is supremely clear and which leaves no ground for hesitancy in this case. There was no question in this situation as to what I should do. I did it and in my announcement to the people I endeavored to make my atti-

regard to arrangements for the future. can say nothing in respect to the details at this time."

ture and camera men. Many local Republicans called on Mr. Hughes before noon, among them being W. Wickersham. Wickersham denied that he had been in consultat recently with Col. Roosevelt, but declined to discuss rumors that he was acting as mediator between the Pro-gressives and Republicans.

"MAJOR? MAJOR WHO?" ASKS

Alabama delegation of 24, with an equal number of alternates, arrived at 7:45 a. m. Edward Smith of Birmingham is the chairman. Thomas E. Orr of Albertsville, one of the delegates, was asked as to Alabama's choice for a rice presidential candidate. "We're for Marshall, I guess," replied

Orr. "How about Major?" asked the re-

"Why, he's the Governor of Missouri." Orr turned to several other delegates "Well," said Orr, "a lot

that wanted to be V

Will Probably Succeed McCombs as National Committee Chairman

PRICE ONE CENT



Is Vice

Chairman of the

Democratic National

Committee.

He Is From

He Is Not a Candidate

for McCombs

Place, but Will Serve

if Elected.

Hughes Alliance Revived. The first organized political move in the furtherance of the campaign for the election of Mr. Hughes was an nounced today. It was the revival of of Republicans, Democrats and indeence during the second campaign of

tude clear."

"I came here to hold consultations in Mr. Hughes then posed for moving pic-

LEADER OF ALABAMA DELEGATES

"Did you ever hear of Major?" he said. They all shook their heads.



HOMER CUMMINGS.

MAJOR DOFFS HIS SILK TILE, WEARS 'STATESMAN'S' HAT

tle Impression on Arriving Delegates.

Gov. Major's silk hat, which was ex of the Democratic national conventi disappeared from its wonted place of the Governor's brow this morning. I its place Major wore a soft, broad by Champ Clark, William J. Bryan and other astute vote-getters.

This sudden shifting of scenery wil make it necessary for St. Louisans t apologize to a number of newspaper cor respondents and other convention itors, who have been told that the Majo silk hat would be on exhibition, in the Hotel Jefferson lobby every day this week. This announcement was made in good faith, but through Major's incom siderate action the promised sight can-not be shown, and it will have to be made up to guests in some other way. The Governor walked through the Jefferson lobby shortly after 9 o'clock while Charles F. Murphy and other New York delegates were eating breakfast, and while a number of other influen-tial personages were still in bed. His new hat.

With the new hat, Gov. Major wore long black Prince Albert coat and black trousers and shoes. Even without the silk hat, he would have shone sartoria!ly among the delegates, whose clothes still showed their sleeping car creases but for one thing.
This was the entry of Col. Bill Sapp.

national committeeman from Kansas, wearing a silk hat. The Colonel, who is trict, wears a silk hat as a matter of habit, and more or less as a matter of principle. He is said to be the only member of the committee who does wear one habitually.

While the Governor saw Col. Bill, and noted the amount of attention which the Colonel's hat was attracting, he gave up the unequal contest and retreated to an elevator.

Gov. Major will have a room at the

Jefferson this week, and will be at the Jefferson lobby, and in other plants and in other plants.

Convention a Ratification Meeting, Says McCombs

W E are here to ratify Democratic There might be a fight if we could hold the convention in Europe. It's a certainty there will be no fight here. The program is all arranged and there Chairman McCombs.

FAIR SKIES TO CONTINUE WITH MILD TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 77 pe

STLOUIS AND THE GOVERNOR ARE ALLDRESSED

for the nations convention have ance that they are not in for a four day downpout such as Republic an and Progressive delegates go in Chicago las

caster Hayes said this morning that fair weather was next 36 hours, and that although a positive prediction beyond that, he believed that at

uls probably would get through the ek without heavy rains. Unsettled ather prevails in the Southwest, but Haves says it will not reach here for 3

ecretary of Representa Here Tomo Tammany Then.

Suffragists Preparent den Lane;" Get Plank Like publicans Ado

Five Contests to I Two From Hay From District of and One From 7

vill bring to St. Le tically the final draft form to be adopted by opens Wednesday in the said that Baker evening for St. Louis, and

arise. In addition, he touch with the White Ho now connects that build Before the announc

The committee will probable hairman Saturday, when lon is expected to be over. nnecticut, now vice ch chosen. He is not an date for the place, but has would accept it. The principal problem confro

ment of committees: Thursday, ment chairman's speech, addresss prominent Democrats; Friday mor reading and adoption of platform; Friday, to run the convention into fourth day.

ARRIVING AND HUNDREDS OF DELEGATES CRATIC LEADERS

H. Glynn, former to deliver the monstration in ombs, in view of notable display ces in the Hotel in the cheers of little for the re-

ittee, announce

that Thomas or aNtional Comccessor, were not cCombs appointed Indiana, National n E. Mack of New ommitteeman Wiland report to the

en Lane" Relied Upon, rence Updegraff, New Yor

which several thousand wome white with yellow sashes a low parasols will stand in silence on both sides of from the Jefefrson Hotel their way to the conven rage. This silent plea of ane," from 10 a. m. un-Updegraff says, is to be

at the Chicago convention

Carrie Chapman Catt, president American Woman Suffrage Asis here to direct the fight tions that the party will take on suffrage similar to that ublicans—that is, a declara

y sustained fight for a prohib

any men, numbering nearly 1000, pected here on special trains to-y. Tammany is sending the larginterested in the keynote be delivered by former Gov Glynn of New York, as tem man of the convention. H

rett is contesting the re-election H. Wilson as National Committee-and J. H. Raymond is contesting lection of Morris K. Kechokalole as ate. The latter was certified as after 31 votes for Raymond, cast

mbership on the Committee on ions. Representative Henry T. liney is opposed by Judge T. N. Green

PLAN UNIT RULE FUR MISSOURIANS

Efforts to establish the unit rule Missouri delegation to force a united for Gov. Major for the nomination Vice President is expected to cause ension when the delegation must orrow morning. Outside of the Misdelegation there is no interest

taching to Major's candidacy. George W. Akers of St. Joseph and eorge B. Baker of Maryville, deliquates om the Fourth Congressional District, re counted on to vote against Major, kers said this morning that he would st his vote against Major at all times, aker has not arrived in St. Louis, but a is known to be as bitter against Governor as is Alexander.

be Governor as is Akers.

These two delegates were instructed by the congressional district convention which appointed them to vote for

by the congressional district convention, which appointed them to vote for Marshall and to vote against: Major. The State convention instructed all Missouri delegates to vote for Major.

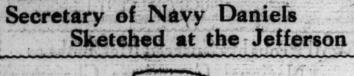
Akers said that he, being twice instructed, preferred to follow the instructions of the district convention. This, he said, meant that he would vote for Marshall, and that if Anything happened to the Marshall candidacy he would feel free to vote for anylogy ex-

cept Major.

D. C. McClung, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and as Warden of the penitentiary an appointee of Gov. Major, is expected to lead the movement at the meeting tomorrow to force through the Missouri delegation an order for the members to vote as a unit. Akers will oppose this order, and if it is given, it is stated by one of his close friends, will not follow it.

Against Unig Rule.

The rules of the National Committee, which govern the convention, are against the unit rule in voting. Even if it is adopte?, as it probably will be, there will be nothing to force any delegate to obey it.





holders and Major appointees in charge.

Judge Waller W. Graves of the Missouri
Supreme Court is in supreme charge of
the headquarters. Assisting him are
Watter Chorn. State Superintendent of
Insurance: Frederic A. Mayhail, Deputy
Superintendent of Insurance: Jewell

de June 1 and made as high as 258 Superinterident of Insurance; Jewily Eduls by way of Chies Superinterident of Insurance; Jewil ed June 1 and made Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and Horace Rumsey, Excise Commissioner.

McClung Keeps Busy. Mayes denied that he was a part of the Major office force, but was one of those engaged in answering telephone calls. Warden McClung was busy about headquarters, but was considered more a field man of the organization than an assistant in headquarters.

Unorficial statements at the Major

headquarters were that Major expected about 20 votes on the first ballot.

The selection of Pairbanks for Vice President by the Republican convention in Chingso last week was a hard blow to Major's supporters. Delegates who arrived this morning generally said that there was no occasion to refuse to give the numination to Vice President Mar-shall, and that good politics, if nothing else, required that it go to him, an In-dians man, when the Republicans had selected an Indiana man.

New England Delegates on Way Here on Special Train.

BOSTON, June 12.—New England delegations to the Democratic national convention started for St. Louis on a special train today. The party from this State and Maine was Joined by the New Hampshire and Vermont delegations and some of the delegates from Connecticut.

JUINTET FROM ALLENTOWN, PA. COME TO ST. LOUIS IN AUTO

A "HOSS RACE" WITH WILSON

FAVORITE, SAYS CHAMP CLARK WASHINGTON, June 12.—Speaker Clark issued a statement yesterday criti-Clark issued a statement yesterday criti-cising the Republicans for selecting a Justice of the Supreme Court as candi-date for the presidency and the Pro-gressives for nominating Col. Roosevelt, "In violation of the two-term rule."
"If Col. Roosevelt accepts the nomina-tion of the Bull Moosers, Woodrow Wil-

son will win in a walk," said the Speak er. "If Col. Roosevelt declines the nom ination and supports Mr. Hughes, it will be what my Kentucky friends call a 'hoss' race, with the odds very much in favor of Woodrow Wilson.

"Some philosophers claim there is noth-ing in luck. Here Wilson's career should confound them utterly. The regular Re-publicans and the Bull Moosers might have agreed on some man of ability who would not have been confronted with the wise and wholesome precedents of more than a century."

Boy Is Since Tak- 30 deputy clerks at salaries ranging from \$90 a month to \$3000 a year. His Medicine."



HUGHES' SILENCE DANIELS DECLARES

He Had Not Weakened Self as Others, Secretary Says.

Outdone Others in Providing for Enlarged Navy.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Danels, who is here to attend the Democratic national convention, said today in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, that he thought the nomination of Justice Hughes at Chicago was result of declining confidence of the epublicans in their ability to defeat ident Wilson. He told also of his clans for a larger navy and answered the critics who have asserted the inef-ficiency of the navy under his adminis-

"Five or six months ago," Secretary Daniels said, "the Republicans were confident they could elect their man. They felt so sure of this that candidates in abundance offered themselves, and the party leaders felt that whoever was nominated would be successful. Then their confidence began to go down. This dates who had records in national pol-

"Justice Hughes was the one man left who was not weakened by past activity in national affairs. He had not expressed his views on the sharp issues raised by the war and the Republicans urned to him as the man they thought would best be able to satisfy all the Republicans and bring back the Pro- man of the committee, appeared to be

Secretary Daniels said he did not care to comment upon the probability that Roosevelt will not be a third party canformer President's final decision might be influenced by some millions of voters. He felt certain, however, that Wilson's re-election is assured.

The navy bill now before Congress carries \$100,000,000 more for additional ships than any previous naval bill, Secretary Daniels pointed out. He expressed the belief that the bill would be en larged still more by the Senate.

"The present administration," he said. the personnel of the navy, whereas the Taft administration added only 3100. The year before I became Secretary of the Navy Congress provided for one adelphia Judreadnought. The next year it provided tising men. for three. The first program that I put hrough called for five dreadnoughts and was criticised because it was not 10. My critics did not seem to realize how hard it was to get those five when both Democratic Floor Leader Underwood and Republican Floor Leader Mann were fighting for only one.

"That same Congress also provide for our first battle cruisers. As for the efficiency of the navy, Admiral Fletcher states that it has made records in the last few years excelling any ever before made. I am willing to let the records apreak for themselves and I know that much of the criticism has been distincty partisan.

Secretary Danields is accompanied by Mrs. Danniels. They are stopping at the Rotel Jefferson.

Circuit Court Is Tied Up by Death

(Continued from page 1.)

identified with the Kiel-Schmoll faction in all the campaigns of recent years. He was serving his second full term as Circuit Clerk, and the term would not have expired until two years from next January. He first became Circuit Clerk by appointment of Gov. Hadley to fill out the unexpired term of Frederick H. Kreismann when Kreismann was elected Mayor.

"See How Well My

At the following election he was a successful candidate and in 1914 he was reelected. He had the appointment of
about 40 subordinates. Among them were ing Father John's thief clerk, Nat Goldstein, receives \$3000. He also appointed nine courtroom clerks at \$175 a month and several other

mployes at \$150 a month. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Charles W. and Joseph W. Graves. The former is a courtroom clerk.

Graves' Will Is Filed; Leaves. Estate te Widow. Graves' will was filed for probate to-day by his son, Charles W. Graves. He left everything to his wife, Sarah W. Graves. The will was drawn Nov. 14, 1906. The witnesses were George H. Wil-liams and O. D. Noble. Nat Goldstein, chief deputy in Graves' office, certified to Graves' signature on the will.

Gifts for the June Bride, Diamonds, watches, on charge account, oftis Bres. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth at

College Celebrating Moving Day. BOSTON, June 12.—The transfer of Massachusetts Institute of Technology from its old home in this city to a new group of buildings on the of the river, in Cambridge, nally celebrated during the lays with a program of

MEXICAN PLANK IN ASSET TO G. O. P., PLATFORM WORRIES

Nomination Was Made Because Uncertainty of Situation Causes Anxiety to President and His Advisers.

HERE FOR CONVENTION NO FEAR OVER BRYAN

Declares Present Congress Has Executive at Present Is Not Planning to Make Any Campaign Trips.

> WASHINGTON, June 12.-Prestant Wilson yesterday put his final approval on plans for the Democratic National ing church with Mrs. Wilson in the morning, he spent the afternoon and evening conferring with Democratic

Secretary Baker, who will be a dele gate to the convention, saw the Presi-dent twice, and Dudley Field Malone Collector of Customs at New York, also conferred with him. Secretary Baker will depart for St. Louis tonight and will be one of the President's personal

representatives at the convention The Mexican plank in the Democratic platform is giving administration officials some concern because of the continued uncertainty of the situation. It was understood that the plank will em phasize the President's policy of inter fering as little as possible in the inter nal affairs of Mexico.

Will Select Chairman. Although the President plans to se-lect a chairman of the Democratic National Committee before the convention mer Cummings. National Committee the most likely choice.

Administration officials expressed confidence that William Jennings Bryan would do nothing at the convention calculated to interfere with party harmony. Every effort will be made to satisfy all elements of the party at St. Louis in order to present a united front.

The present intention of the President is not to make any campaign trips, although he undoubtedly will make a number of speeches during the summer

and autumn.

In addition to the addresses he will deliver Tuesday at West Point and here Wednesday, he has accepted invitations speak at New York June 30 and here has added 22,000 men and officers to July 4 at the dedication of the new uarters of the American Federa tion of Labor. He probably will also go to Detroit early in July and to Phil-adelphia June 29, for greetings of adver-

His Official Notification.

President Wilson probably will receive official notification of his renomination at Shadow Lawn, the estate he has taken for the summer in New Jersey. Although he plans to remain in Washing ton until Congress adjourns, he probably will make a brief visit to Shadow Lawn for the occasion.

The President will depart for West Point this afternoon. He will go as far as Jersey City by train and then the naval yacht Mayflower, which will take him up the Hudeon. He will speak at West Point Tuesday morning and then return directly to Washington. Wednesday morning he will march with

Man en Way to Call Slain, MATTOON, Ill., June 12.—Delmore Hill, 27 years old, a locomotive fireman, was shot and killed last Sunday evening at Charleston, where he had gone to call on a young woman. Roy Smith of Charleston was arrested as a result of Hill's dying statement.

are the expaniates of Europe the Unitd States was never so much respected as it is today." of Charles Graves as a result of Hill's dying state-

CONVENTION PROGRAM ROGER SULLIVA

WEDNESDAY.

OUN-Convention called to order by William F. McCombs, chairman
Democratic National Committee.

Call for convention read by J. Bruce Kremer, secretary nation-

Opening prayer-The Rev. James W. Lee, presiding elder of the St. Louis

District, M. E. Church South.

Temporary officers for convention announced by the presiding officer.

Introduction of temporary chairman, Martin H. Giynn.

Address of temporary chairman.

Roll call of states and territories for representation on convention com-

THURSDAY.

NOON-Convention called to order by temporary chairman. Opening prayer-The Rt. Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St Report of Committee on Credentials.

Report of Committee on Permanent organization. Speech of permanent chairman.
Report of Committee on Rules and Order of Business. FRIDAY.

10 a. m.-Convention called to order by permanent chairman, Senator Ollie James of Kentucky. Opening prayer by the Rev. W. O. Hardesty, chaplain of the Missouri

Report of Committee on Platform and Resolutions. 8 p. m.—Convention called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer by Rabbi Leon Harrison of Temple Israel. Nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States by John W. Westcott of New Jersey.

SATURDAY. 10 a. m.—Convention called to order by permanent chairman.

Opening prayer by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, pastor King's Highway

Nomination for office of Vice President of the United States-in all prob-Ratification of list of members of the Democratic National Commit

\$430,000 IN TATTERED BILLS 320 POLICEMEN ASSIGNED DESTROYED IN ST. LOUIS

Money Punched Full of Holes, Cut in Half and Thea Sent to
Washington.
Currency amounting to \$430,000 was destroyed at the United States Subtreas-

ury today by inspectors under the directhe Treasury Department at Washing-ton, because the bills were tattered and

The bills destroyed were greated number than have ever been destroyed at one time at the St. Louis office. They at one time at the St. Louis office. They the Police Bureau of Efficiency. Twenty detectives from other cities are here ty detectives from other cities are here. machine which first punched them full Known crooks, if caught, will be held in of holes and then halved them lengthseparate bags and will be shipped by separate trains to the Treasury at Wash-

have just finished counting \$48,822,188.56 at the St. Louis Subtreasury. Of this, \$40,115,143.44 is gold and \$4,500,000 is in bills. Treasurer Vandiver's account were found correct.

SUFFRAGE SPEECHES FROM AUTO

Members of Woman's Party Make Addreses in Front of Hotel. Miss Mabel Vernon of Nevada, secre-ary of the Woman's party, and Mrs. Rheta Child Dorr of New York, made suffrage speeches from an automobil in front of the Hotel Jefferson this They attracted the attention of many

Democratic delegates and were listened to with close attention. Both urged the platform adoption of a national suf-

T. N. PAGE SEES PRESIDENT

Ambassador Sava U. S. Foreign Pott icy Has Commanded Respect.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Thomas Nelson Page, American Ambassador to Italy, who is in Washington on leave, saw President Wilson today and lat made a statement defending the admin-

policy of the United States.
"The only Americans who have been humiliated," said Ambassador Page, 'are the expatriates who live aboard

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have been humiliated by the foreign

TO DUTY AT CONVENTION

to Be in Charge of B. F.

The policing of the Democratic conven ion will be in charge of five Captains 15 Sergeants and 300 patrolmen, who will be stationed in and around the Collseum Inside the Collseum there will be an to aid in the apprehension of crooks. Known crooks, if caught, will be held in

Capt. Hanna, on horseback, and 75 pa trolmen will constitute the traffic squad. They will police all streets in the vicinvehicles will be according to arrange ments now being made by the Street De-partment. Pedestrians without convention tickets will not be permitted on the sidewalks skirting the Collseum.

for Marshall. The Roger Sullivan-for-Vice President The Roger Sullivan-for-Vice President boom received much new life today, according to the steering committee which has charge of the Illinoisan Inter-ests. The Illinois "boss" feels confident of getting the 90 votes which Boss Charles F. Murphy of Tammany con-

Illinois Leader Expects Tammany

Support, Despite Slate Call

Charles F. Murphy of Tammany con-trois, these boosters say.

Few of the Democratic leaders here accept the Sullivan boom seriously, but it is adding a needed color to the rather drab tone of the preliminaries. The re-nomination of Vice President Marshall being assured, it is generally believed that the point to be gained is rather to make sure the supremacy of Reser Sulmake sure the supremacy of Roger Sul-livan over Gov. Dunne and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis in Illinois politics, rath

adroit Chicago politician. To further the vice presidential b and to give it greater semblance of life, 1000 uniformed marching men are to arrive tomorrow night to whoop things

up for Sullivan. These supporters will wear gray Palm Beach suits, uniform straw hats, and each will carry a cane. They will march every day, and the Illinois delegation hopes to have their numbers augmented by delegations from across the river, who will make daily trips to

Sullivan was busy today obtaining tickets from his friends on the commit-tee who had more tickets at their disposal than they could use. In this was his friends hope to obtain seats in the convention hall for many Sullyvan houters.

James M. Dailey, chairman of the

Cook County delegation, who heads the Sullivan Steering Committee, enthusi-astically pointed out the advantages which would accrue to the ticket if Sullivan's name were put on it.
"It would help Wilson to carry Illi
nois and would make it stronger is
every state." he said.

Sullivan himself refused to talk, but Charles B. Brennan, who is frequently spoken of as the best politician in Chi-Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Tur-key. Morgenthau said that he had a telegram from Jacob Schiff, New York financial power, which said, in effect:

"A stronger man than Marshall must be found for Vice President."

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Tells Newspaper Men Over Telephone That He Will Answer No Questions.

RECEIVES 700 TELEGRAMS

Goes to Church at Oyster Bay, but There Is No Demonstration.

Roosevelt, disappointed and incommun cative, closed the gates of Sagamon Hill yesterday and refused to see news

When called by telephone from the Oyster Bay Inn, the Colonel said: "I will make no statement. I will an swer no questions. I am out of politics." And he hung up the receiver. The only callers were a few neighbors

who paid their customary Sunday morn ing respects. The Colonel and evelt arose early and went to when he stepped from his automobile the service, when he started back for Sagamore Hill, a man on the walk relled out a parting "Hello, Colonel," out he simply raised his hat. Fully 700 telegrams were received by him during the day. Some were from Progressives, urging him to make his race; many from Hughes men, requesting his support me protested against his failure to accept the nomination of his party and others were from old friends.

Intimates of the Colonel consider it altogether unlikely that he will recon-sider his conditional refusal to head a third ticket. They firmly believe him when he says:

"I am out of politics."

ent Started to Boom Roose velt for Secretary of State.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Theodore

osevelt's desire to be done with poliwill not avail if a movement be-yesterday by Copeland Townsend, owner of the Hotel Majestic, is success-Townsend has organized the "Roosevelt for Secretary of State League" and, with headquarters at the Hotel Majestic, will seek to crystalize the sentiment for Roosevelt in that of-

ination Townsend sent a telegram to Chicago. Among them are Frank H. Secretary McGrath, in which he de-clared that Col. Roosevelt would be in Chicago; Frederick O. Tanner, chair-He arranged yesterday to appoint a Committee: Gov. Whitman and others tional and during this week a delegation will see Col. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay in reference to the work.

Robins and Ickes to Go to Oyster Báy to See Roosevelt. CHICAGO, June 12.—Raymond Robins, hairman of the Progressive national sive National Committeeman, announced Wednesday for Oyster Bay to talk over he party situation with Col. Roosevelt. Ickes said the National Committee "was all at sea" when it met Saturday night. In a joint statement issued today Robns and Ickes counseled Progressives to await patiently the meeting of the Nabe decided what action the party will

ake. The statement said:
"Wise and loyal Progressives will wait until their National Committee reports, June 26, before taking individual action the present crisis. Let us be patient esentment is a poor counselor. The preached an impressive sermon from the needs of the country demand judgment

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS AND KING CONSULTS LEADERS

ROME. June 12.-The Italian Cabinet. esterday. This action of the ministry of Deputies to pass a vote of confisence in the Government on the presentation of the budget of the Ministry of centers of friends pressing forward to All parties agree that the new Cabinet

King Victor Emmanuel, besides con will seek the views of Baron of the Senate and the Chambe ities and the wearers of the cold the Order of Annunziata, including

YOU GAN HAVE PINK CHEEKS What causes the color to fade from nk cheeks and red lips? In a word is thin blood.
When the fading color in cheeks and

When the fading color in cheeks and ps is accompanied by a loss of brightness in the eyes and an increasing aviness in the step, the cause is to a sought in the state of the blood. A hundred causes may contribute to e condition of thin blood that is own as anemia. Overwork, lack of t-door exercise, insufficient rest and ep, improper diet, these are a few them. The important thing is to rese the blood to normal, to build it so that the color will return to seks and lips.

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body. Appetite increases, di-becomes more perfect, energy ibition return.

First Impressions





Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



Former Justice and His Family Attract Much Attention Since His Nomination.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-Charles E. went to New York early today to begin his campaign for the presidency, is to meet Republican leaders returning from ideal man for Secretary of State. man of the New York State Republican Hughes probably will return in time for the preparedness parade here on

Wednesday.

The candidate kept his plans for the trip secret and a score of newspaper men who had arranged to accompany him awoke today to find him gone

the object of much interest in Washington yesterday. Many persons drove past oday that they will leave tomorrow or his residence in hope of getting a ticket. I have not had time to figure about him on his way to church that the Hughes family was late to services. At Calvary Baptist Church, which Mr Hughes attended yesterday morning, hymn No. 416 was sung, and the congre mmittee, June 26, when it will gation ran away from the organ and choir when it came to the words:

> "That calls thee from on high; "'Tis His own hand presents the prize "To thine uplifted eye."

text, taken from I corinthians 9, 24.
"Know ye not that they winch run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? Even so, run that ye may attain." The candidate and his daughter, Miss Catherine, left home at 10:30 yesterday parning to walk two miles to church of militiamen who kept pace with them for two blocks. At the church entrance

they were met by Mrs. Hughes and lit-As they lingered outside the closed doors awaiting the end of the invoca-

shake hands.

After lunch Mr. and Mrs. Hugher

called at the homes of all the Justices of the Supreme Court to pay farewell

"I have no expectation of seeing Col said Wickersham after emerging from entirely mistake the object of my visit I have had no political relations with Mr. Hughes on this account. I am

heartily and enthusiastically supporting him, of course. I think that the Progressives will give him their support and do not expect Col. Roosevelt to head a third ticket. But that is only guess

work on my part."

Others of many who called on Mr.
Hughes in the afternoon included Henry W. Taft, brother of the former President; United States Senator H. F. Lippitt of Rhode Island and William Cary Sanger, former Assistant Secretary of War under Roosevelt.

Hughes a request for a statement as to his position "in regard to the virtual indorsement of the German-American Alliance." The written reply brought back by one of his advisors was: "Mr. Hughes sees no reason at this time to add to his telegrams to the convention." The bearer of the message pointed out that the telegram had announced Mr. Hughes' stand for "thorough going Americanism."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12.-

Wednesday he will motor to Canton, O to attend the annual meeting of the trustees of the McKinley Memorial Asociation on the following day. He gave

"I prize more the loyal, faithful, untiring support of the Indiana delegation and other friends than any possible honof the Chicago convention. No mar ever had a more generous support, un der similar circumstances. I am grateful to every delegate and alternate from he bottom of my heart. I shall always remember such service with a gratitude

Among the first to extend congratulations to the nominee was Vice President Marshall, who is here at his home, a few

Wickersham Thinks Progressive Will Support Hughes. NEW YORK, June 12.-George W.

Wickersham, former Attorney-General elated over the work of the Chicago Republican convention, yesterday predicted a thorough amalgamation of Repub-Hughes into the White House "by the ormal majority Republican vote."

"I look for the nomination of Mr. velt's attitude." Hughes to reunite the Republican and Progressive parties," Wickersham said. Awaited by Curious Crowd.

"I look for a practical amalgamation of the new presidential candidate was the two votes. There will be some ex-"I look for a practical amalgamation of tremists, of course, among the Progres sives who may not vote the Republican what percentage of the Progressive vote many moving picture men awarmed these men constitute, but the nomina tion of Mr. Hughes will reunite the party. And I predict that Mr. Hughes will be elected President in November

> "Dispatches in today's papers state istence. rather than expectation. Hyphenates are not likely to get any comfort out of Lang took charge of his cstate on Among the Mr. Hughes, who stands for straight Americanism. They probably take their stand from speeches which Mr. Hughes made before there was any question of a hyphenated vote or divided allegiance. speeches in which Mr. Hughes praised the good qualities of German-American

"Those speeches were made when there was no such thing considered as primary allegiance to Germany and secondary allegiance to the United States."

dorse Hughes Heartily.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Senator Cummins of Iowa and Senator Norris of Nebraska both have indorsed Charles E. Hughes heartily.

"I have been confident all along that in the event of Mr. Hughes' nomination Col. Roosevelt would refuse to head a Record at the request of Representative

G.O.P HUGHES

"Hughes will be satisfactory to all factions, though personally I have worked for Cummins' nomination and would have preferred to see him named. However, Mr. Hughes will head a winning

ticket next November." "It was a very good said Senator Cummins, "and I hope and believe the ticket will be elected. I the city hall tower has been newly denied reports from Washington that he shall do anything in my power to that painted and that the large welcome would run the campaign for Hughes and end. The question whether or not I signs on the Market street and Twelfth was scheduled for the national chair- will stump for him has not arisen yet. I have nothing to say about Col. Roose

WOMAN LOSES SUIT TO SHARE IN ADOLPH LANG ESTATE

Overrules Motion of Mr Sarah Hurwitz to Require Adminpresidential inauguration in the country Probate Judge Holtcamp today

overruled the motion of Mrs. Sarah Moses Schleslinger of Columbus is presi-Hurwitz of Springfield, Mo., that dent of the club. through the united Republican vote Sigmund J. Lang be req.ired to The glee club and delegates to the which he will have—normal Republican produce the will of Adolph Lang, his convention from Ohio will be guests of

that the German-American Alliance and many German newspapers have come out 24, 1915, on Sarah street between Adolph Lang was found dead Feb. Forest Park Highlands. for Mr. Hughes. That's due to a wish Lindelf boulevard and Maryland ave-Mrs. Hurwitz alleged that Schleslinger, he gave her a diamond ring and a nund Lang knew about it. The finding of the Judge is in faor of Sigmund Lang, who will con tinue to administer the estate.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 12.

gregating \$34,297,050, taken up. Message of Charles E. Hughes, accept ing the Republican presidential nomina



THAR'S two places you can always fine sympathy—in the dictionary an' in a pipe of VELVET.

NEITHER CITY HALL NOR COURT BUILDING DECORATED

Mayor Kiel Says No One Suggested It as Also Does Commissioner McKelvey.

Citizens who passed the city hall and Municipal Courts Building this morning were surprised that there were no dec orations on these buildings other than the customary flags, although many of the business houses downtown were onor of the Democratic convention When Mayor Kiel was asked about i by a Post-Dispatch reporter he said no one had suggested it and it had not occurred to him that these buildings be decorated. He referred the reporter

Building Commissioner McKelvey. to his attention and that he had overof his department and ordered them to get out all the bunting and flags which have been used for that purpose before and decorate the two municipal buildings. Mayor Kiel called attention to the fact that the dial of the large clock in street sides have been repainted and furnished with new electric lights.

OHIO GLEE CLUB ARRIVES

Show at Dinner Thursday. The Democratic Glee Club of Ohio arrived in the city this morning. The Ohio Society of St. Louis met the or ganization, which has attended every

brother, which she alleged was in ex- honor at a dinner to be given by the Ohio Society, Thursday, at 7 p. m., at

Following the dinner the glee club will present "A Night at the Club," a min-

the supposition that there was no Glee Club of Ohio here are: Moses Charles Resh, Adolph Lang left a will, in which Cartzdafner, Harry Hoffman, C. G. Gris wold, Alfred Schwarz, A. H. Luckhaupt, \$4000 accident policy, and that Sig- L. F. Hopp, Art Schleslinger, Lou Roth Herman Borchers Jr. and Ed Selfert of

> LOSE ANYTHING? Let a Post-Disatch Lost and Found ad FIND IT.

STAMP COUNTERFEITERS PLEAD **GUILTY AND ARE SENTENCED**

One Gets Year and Six Months, and Another Six Months, One to Be Tried. Judge Dyer, in the United States

court this morning sentenced Henry A. Howard to one year and six months at Leavenworth, Kan., upon his plea of to others the arduous work of guilty to the charge of conspiracy to ing the national campaign."

Williard F. Smith and Roy A. Jones also pleaded guilty to the charge. Sen-tence on Smith was deferred until the next term of court, but Jones was sen-County Jail. George Watson, who was Printing Co.'s plant, 216 South Twelfth street, pleaded not guilty and was released on bond. Assistant Attorney recommended that lenlency be Higgs shown Smith as he first confessed his guilt. He will be used as a witness

J. E. Burton, arrested in Kansas City. Kan., two weeks ago by United States Secret Service Agent Connell, pleaded guilty to counterfeiting and was sen-tenced to five years. His wife, Mrs. Alice R. Burton, who was being held on a charge of passing counterfeit money, was ordered released by Judge Dyer upon the recommendation of the prosecuting counsel, who said that she had

ARRIVING DELEGATES GIVE STATION USHERS WEIRD TIPS

ven, Twelve and Twenty-Two Cent Among Amounts Bestowed for Carrying Baggage.

Many delegates and visitors arrived a Schleicher and 12 assistants, represent ing the St. Louis Conventions Bureau were kept busy distributing pamphlets containing a guide to St. Louis and a list of rooming houses where accomp dations might be had at reasonable rates.

Miss Ora McDonald of 3862 Botanical suffragists on their arrival.

The Union Station ushers who con ributed \$1 each to the convention fund, received a weird assortment of tips, bu no large ones.

One visitor gave an usher 7 cents fo carrying his heavy grip to a street car. A 12-cent tip and a 22-cent one were also reported. It was the verdict of the ushers that the Democrats seemed to have



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IVORY SOAF

PERKINS REGARDS HUGHES AS NEXT BEST MAN TO T. R.

sions of Who Will Run Justice's Campaign.

CHICAGO, June 12.-George W. Per ins, Oscar S. Straus, Gifford Pinchot, Sainbridge Colby and other Progressive aders remained over in Chicago yester day and there were numerous confernces among them.

Perkins has let his friends know that, while he deeply regrets the refusal of he feels well satisfied with the Republican platform and looks on Hughes as perhaps "the next best" to the Colonel as presidential candidate. This also is the view of Nathan Straus, William H. Childs and other Progressive leaders.
Hitchcock issued this statement last

"I am not a candidate for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee or for public office of any kind. My activities before and in the desire to assist in rendering what I con-ceive to be an imperative service. Al-though fully aware that Justice Hughes was not a presidential candidate and preferred to remain on the bench, I could spond to the call of his party at this critical time. In co-operating with others for the accomplishment of his nomination I acted entirely upon my own reponsibility and without the slightest in-"His nomination was the result of an deis.

insistent popular demand that finally of the convention. To the privilege of participating in a movement so filled tary of the Interior, an eminent lawyer who was seriously considered by Presito others the arduous work of conduct-

Five names are mentioned as possible lican National Committee and manage of the Hughes and Fairbanks campaign in the political discussions of the subject by Republican leaders here. They

Hitchcock, whose home is in New York; Ralph E. Williams of Oregon; Joseph B. Kealing of Indiana, Fred C. Tannar of New York and Charles B.

Warren of Michigan. ock was vice chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1904 and was in charge of the New York headquarters during the campaign of Treedore Roosevelt. In 1908 he was cliairman of the Republican National

Committee and managed the campaign of William H. Taft. Williams is National Committeeman from Oregon, one of the first states to diclare the Hughes. Tanner is Repub-lican State chairman of New York and was an active supporter of Hughes. Kealing is a life-long friend and close political associate of Mr. Fairbanks.

Five Men Mentioned in Discus- Already Considering Names and May Make Appointment Within Two Weeks.

> WASHINGTON, June 12.—Selection of a successor to Charles E. Hughes on the Supreme Court already is being con-sidered by President Wilson. The appointment may be made within the next two weeks.

Although the Supreme Court adjourns today until October, officials of the Department of Justice will be pleased at the early appointment of a new Justice that he may give consideration during the summer to cases now pending. This barred from participating in the conant cases because he took part in pre-General.

would like to appoint John W. Davis. from doing so because Davis prepared a Department of Justice.

Several messages urging the appointment of former President Taft have been received, but the President is expected to name a Democrat since the court now has five Republicans and

The Republicans are Associate
Justices McKenna, Holmes Day, Pitney and Vandeventer, The three Demsociate Justices McReynolds and Bran-

The men mentioned most prominently

ate Justice Lamar's seat, which Justice Brandels' fills. Solicitor-General Davis.

the opinion is, can scarcely hope for a seat on the same bench with Justice Brandels. Senator O'Gorman of New York and former Secretary of War Garrison are also mentioned, but to neither is Presi-

Samuel Untermyer of New York, who

MAN FOUND DEAD IN GANGWAY WITH HIS SKULL CRUSHED

dent Wilson extremely friendly.

found dead in a gangway adjoining his home at 2222 East Clarence avenue, at 7:35 a. m. today. His skull was crushed. He had been ill for several months and the police are investigating to learn if he fell or jumped from a second bedroom window.

Eugene Desbaszeilles, 63 years old, 2119 De Soto avenue, died yesterday from political associate of Mr. Fairbanks, paralysis, probably caused by failing out

Minnesota The State of Ten Thousand vacationist and angler. Many of the most desirable places are reached by the Northern Pacific Minnesota & International Rys whose lines traverse the very heart of the famous Lake Park Region. Leave the burdens of business for a week of two and enjoy a genuine outing. Im-mediate relief for those suffering from Hay Fever. Send for a free copy of "Minnesota Lakes" describing hundreds of ideal places on the Northern Pacific and Minnesota & International Rys. Write, call or phone and let us help you select a place where the accommodations are just



SUFFRAGE FORCES **DIVIDE ON DEMANDS UPON DEMOCRATS**

One Faction Wants Plank Platform, Other Action by Present Congress.

CATT CONFIDENT

Believes Majority Party Will Declare for Votes for Women.

Suffragettes of the newly organized Woman's party and the National American Woman Suffrage Association today made demands for two widely different actions on their issue upon Democrati

The national organization, headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, insisted upon a declaration for suffrage in the Demo cratic platform while the Woman's party representative, through its chairman, Miss Ann Martin, declared that unless the convention Resolutions Committee demands immediate adoption of the Susan B. Anthony amendment by Congress, her organization will declare

"There is no use to delay." Miss Mar the votes in Congress to pass this ment if it so desires. We will present our last move and the leaders can do as they choose. The time for declarations of good intentions and friendliness is past. With 4,000,000 voters in 12 state clamoring for universal suf-

frage, we demand action."

Senator Hollis of New Hampshire was the first leader interviewed today by the Woman's party representatives. He declared that he had no idea the present amendment, even if Democratic leaders

Mrs. Catt Confident, Mrs. Catt expressed confidence that the Democrats would put a suffrage plank in their platform. She regards the declaration of the Republican platform as a distinct advance even though it was not a declaration for a constitution-

The ambiguity of the suffrage declaration in the Republican platform may be straightened out in a few days by a statement from Charles D. Hilles, Sen-ator Borah or some other Republican cader, suffrage leaders of all organizations heard here today. Hilles insists, Miss Alice Paul of the Congressional Union said, that the plank puts the party on record for suffrage, and does not intend to say that the states should deal with the question separately, but merely recognizes that they have this Ariz. right. Only a few of the suffragists interpret the declaration in that way, however, and they are demanding a formal statement of the Republican at-

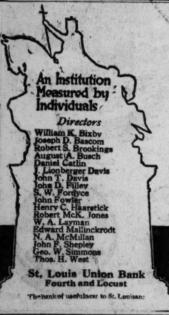
An effort also will be made to have William A. Harris is the widow of the Justice Hughes declare unequivocally for late Senator Harris; Mrs. Mattie Britt suffrage in his speech of acceptance.

A declaration for woman suffrage in

the Democratic platform, suffrage lead-ers insist, will mean added thousands of rotes for President Wilson and the res of the ticket this fall.

inasmuch as the nominations virtually conceded in this convention, the most interesting fight will center on the suffrage issue. Peace and prohibition, of course, will attract much attention. but if the picturesque appeals to the delegates planned for the week have any of the effect the leaders expect the two former issues soon will be overshadowed by the question of equal other details of the campaign. There are the various national, state and local

Twenty-Two Women Delegates. will be permitted until the last momen of the convention to forget suffrage There will be street parades and other demonstrations and 22 women will sit in



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Left to right: Mmes. B. F. Burch, Frederick Taussig, George Gellhorn and W. C. Fordyce,

the Democratic convention. Thirteen will be delegates with the privilege of ballot for presidential and vice presi dential nor ninees and nine are alter-

cratic convention are Nancy Kirkland of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. W. A. Harris of Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Nora F. Rasmus sen of San Francisco, Miss Mary E. Fox of Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. W. C. Tyler of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bird E. Hodby, El Centra, Cal.; Mary A. Monroe, Spokane, Mrs. M. B. Harter, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Harrison B. Foster, Taoma, Wash.; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Christlan, Spokane, Wash.; Teresa M. Graham, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Mrs. B. T Pyper and Mrs. H. Y. Hayward of Sait Lake City, Utah. The women alternates are: Mrs. T. S. Taliaferro, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mrs. Mary G. Bellamy, Laramie Wyo., Mrs. Mattle B. Hale, La Crosse Kan.; Mrs. J. E. Drennan, Arkansa. City, Kan.; Mrs. R. J. Ehman, Canton Kan.; Mrs. Georgia C. Ormsby, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Virginia M. Spinks, Berke

Among this delegation are wome prominent in all walks of life, not few of whom have at least state-wide reputations in the business and educational, as well as the social world. Mrs Hale is a practicing attorney of La Crosse, Kan., and Mrs. Mary A. Monroe is an educator

of suffragists, arrived in St. Louis yesterday. She is stopping at the home Many political observers predict that of Mrs. Neill A. McMillan, 5125 Lindell boulevard. Miss Mabel Vernon, field up, whole companies throwing down secretary for the Western states, and their arms. They appeared to have no Congressional Union for Suffrage, also

are here. "Golden Lane" Wednesday. Those are the women who will be in other details of the campaign. There in their front our cavalry poured in, are the various national, state and local some instances riding into the demor-committees who will appear before the alized rear, slashing, spearing and yellhave charge of the "Golden Lane" demstration, set for Wednesday, the opening day of the convention, which is exbehalf of the cause. Epitomized, it will be two lines composed of thousands of women ranged along 12 city blocks through which Democratic delegates must pass from their headquarters to the convention hall. The title, "Golden

Lane," comes from the fact that they will wear suffrage colors, yellow sashes and carry yellow parasols.

And during two hours every woman on the lane will be forbidden to utter a single word. "Gen." Florence Updegraff, who has charge of the "battle plans," so willed today. She thinks her orders will be carried out and the dem-onstration will be mute save for one exception. "Suffrage Plank," the mas-cot of the St. Louis suffragists, it is

feared, may not be able to restrain his emotions. He is a donkey. The "General" is from the suffrage army of the East, New York being her home. She was brought here especially to organize the parade. On her desk lay blueprints of the territory to be cov-ered, little pegs show the high spots along the line of march and the "Gen-eral" with a quick glance can tell where her aids, from colonels down to rookles, will be standing when the "Golden Lane" takes its final formation. The women will stand four feet apart. One camp stool will be provided for every

The climax of the demonstration will be a tableau before the old Art Museum at Nineteenth and Locust streets.
"Liberty" posed on a pedestal will be
the center of a pyramid formation. On
one side of her, facing the sun and one side of her, facing the sun and dressed in gray gowns, will be figures representing the 18 states in which women are partly enfranchised. Another group of a similar number dressed in mourning and with their backs to the sun will represent states in which women are wholly disfranchised. Their heads will be bowed and their faces shrouded in black veils. Figures representing fully enfranchised states will wear white gowns. Other women, in gala costumes, will represent voting es, will represent

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Russians Reach Czernowitz After a Week's Drive

(Continued from page 1.)

strong relief the fact that they have forced the enemy's organization lines on the vast front from the wooded region of Southwest Russia to the Rumanian frontier.

The military critics warn the people that the great trial of strength between Gen. Brusiloff and Gen. von Linsinger

How Offensive Began

Scenes of excitement in the trenches and villages where the reserves were tationed when the word of the proposed advance came on Saturday, June 3, are told by a Captain of a Siberian regment. Where possible, religious serv ces were held.

"Next day," he continued, "after a remendous bombardment, the first, secnd and even the third lines of Austrian trenches were easily taken. Our losses were light. But in the strongest positions in the rear, the enemy made a desperate stand with machine guns, bombs and prepared mines. Here we suffered more heavily. It was necessary to storn the positions. This our men did with splendid courage and determination.

"As soon as we came within reach with the bayonet the Austrians gave heart for bayonet work.

"On we went, leaving heaps of dead behind. Sometimes we had to take defensive positions against counter attacks. My corps withstood eight in succession, repulsing them and then charging again. Through the breeches

"Entire regiments of Austrians wer cut off and surrendered. There was a continuous stream of prisoners to the to be as colorful a display as Russian rear. Among the prisoners

had been incorporated in the Austrian

rench Repulse Infantry Attacks West of Fort Vaux.
PARIS, June 12.—German infantry attacked French positions west of Fort Vaux on the Verdun front last night.

The assault falled entirely, the official

eport of today says. The Germans continued their heavy nbardment in the region north of Souville and Tavannes forts West of the Meuse there was a heavy artillery action in the vicinity of Chattancourt.

Two Swedish and a Norwegian Ship

LONDON, June 12 .- A Reuter dispatch om Malmo, Sweden, says that Swedish steamer Emmy, 496 tons, has The dispatch says that one of the crew others drowned. The Norwegian steamer Prosper III, 4297 tons, has struck a mine and sunk. The first officer of the vivor. She sailed from Newport News. May 20, for La Pallice, France.

Striking a mine off Sandhanan Island Stockholm, the Swedish steamship Para afternoon. The crew was saved. In vessel ran into a field of anchored Ger

Fifteen members of the crew of th Norwegian steamer Bur, 1942 tons, have been landed at Ymulden, Holland, They report that their ship was sunk by either mine or a torpedo.

ssengers and Crew of Sunken Nor wegian Ship Reach Marseilles.
MARSEILLES, June 12.—The passen gers and crew of the Norwegian steam er Rauma, which was sunk by a sub marine in the Mediterranean, May 30, have arrived here.

A dispatch from London, June 2, re ported that the Rauma of Bergen had been sunk in the Mediterranean, but did

Austria Admits Withdrawal of Force in Northwestern Bukowina. VIENNA, via London, June 12.—The



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

TENS of thousands of St. Louisans associate the phrase "High School" primarily with "Central High." Whether graduates of the old school on 15th and Olive, or the newer edifice on Grand and Windsor, which is pictured here, their recollections of High School days, happy go lucky or serious, jolly or sedate, are quickened by the sight of Central High. Of the thousands of men and women whose lives have been intimately bound up with the growth and welfare of St. Louis, who received their early inspirations at "Central", we can mention but a few.

FRED. CRUNDEN-DR. HENRY H. MUDD

HORATIO D. WOOD

The chief end of education is the formation of character. Judged by the thousands it has influenced Central High School is a civic asset of which every St. Louisan should be extremely proud.

St. Louis Union Bank

Fourth and Locust THE BANK OF USEFULNESS TO ST. LOUISANS

British Report Progress in German East Africa. LONDON, June 12.—The text of a

official statement announcing uccesses in German East Africa says: "East Africa: The Pangani River has been bridged at Mikotsheni. Further progress has been made in the Usambara district. Mazinde has been reache and the Mombo station has been cap tured. Myalamo has been occupied. Ma-jor-General Deventer is engaging the rmans east of Kondoa-Irangi. "On the Nyasaland border we cap-

ured a field gun and booty in the Poroto fountains and occupied Bismarckburg."

13 Large Turkish Ships Destroyed by Russians. ODESSA, June 12.—Russian torpedo oat destroyers have sunk 13 large off the Anatolian coast.

Berlin Reports Repulse of Russian Near Bucsacz, Galicia.

BERLIN, via London, June 12.— Russian troops attempted to advance

Rough Dry, &c Lb. Stockings and socks darned dry without charge. Aalco Laundry,

Two Hurt in Auto Driven by Woman Miss Katherine Schlueter, 30 years old of 909 Park avenue, and Henry Miller 6 years old, of 3634 Hartford street, were bruised and cut about the face and head ast night when an automobile driven by Mrs. Schlueter skidded into a tree in ront of 2244 Indiana avenue.

Outlying East St. Louis School District Act on Alleged Shortage of Stephen LePage.

Silas Cook, as attorney for Jesse 1 Gedney, Herman Schuerman and A. P Boneau, trustees of the Outlying School day filed in the Circuit Court at Belle ille the precipes in seven suits for an aggregate of \$860,000 against State Rep treasurer of the district, and his bonds

A shortage of between \$37,000 and \$42, 000 in Le Page's accounts as treasure northeast of Buczacz, Galicia, and were repulsed, the War Office announced today. More than 1330 Russians were captured.

"\$0,000 Debt, \$50,000 Damages."
The first suit, for "\$80,000 debt and \$50,000 damages." is against Le Page. Fred Warning, Charles B. Goedde, A. P. Le Page and Joseph Le Page. The se ond, for the same amounts, i against Le Page, R. E. Gillespie, Paul W. Abt and Maurice V. Joyce.

The third, for the same amounts, against Joyce, Le Page, Thomas L. Feklesple and A. J. de Hann. The fourth, for the same amounts, is

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makes it possible. This means no high firstfloor rents; no free deliveries; no charge accounts or bad debts; no reduction sales; no superfluous expense. The saving enables us

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A wide selection of beautiful patterns; perfect fit; nobby styles; careful tailoring; serviceable materials; assured satisfaction-all this at a saving of \$5 or \$10.

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Silk-lined Full Dress Suits. Silk-lined Business Suits Quarter-lined English Suits . . . Silk-lined Walking Coats and

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The route to Memphis that leaves St. Louis by way of the clean, cool, west-end residence section—you can get on at Tower Grove Station at 9:35 p. m.

Frisco Ticket Offices 322 N. Broadway, Union Station and Tower Grove.

F. J. Deicke, General Agent, Passenger Departs Telephones Main 339, Central 314

and F. T. Joyner. The fifth, for the same amounts, is against Le Page, Abt, Fekete, H. J. de Hann, Goedde and Joyce. The sixth, for the same amounts, is

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against Le Page, Abt and Fekete.

Tried to Raise the Money.

After Le Page admitted his shortage he declared he would realize enough money out of his holdings to square accounts with the district by the holdings to state the state of the s successor was installed. He did not suc ceed in doing so.

It is understood that since then h

has made several attempts to raise the money on his real estate holdings, but

Buy her a Diamond Ring, only \$1 a week Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st

Taft to Discuss Education. NEW YORK, June 12.—School and ollege work in all its phases will be discussed at the annual meeting the National Education Association which will open here July 3.
Former President William H. Taft
will speak on "Is There Waste in Education."

drug stores, St. Louis, Mo. Out-oftown folks supplied by parcel post.

—Advertisement.

Harmful Dyes Abolishe Great Gift to the Gray Haired.

While it is no disgrace to have gray, streaked or prematurely gray hair, it is unnecessary in this day and time. Simply shampoo your hair and scalp with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. After doing this a few times not a trace of gray can be seen, but all your gray hair and entire head of hair will have become so evenly dark, soft, fluffy and healthy that no one would suspect you had applied O. Ben. It is no dwe but the second seems of the second seems applied Q-Ban. It is no dye, but a ready-to-use liquid, absolutely harmless and very pleasant to apply to hair and scalp. Stops dandruff and falling hair. Ready to use (no mixing with anything else.) Big bottle only 50c, at Johnson-Enderle-Pauley



If Comfort Is Your First Consideration Buy a Pair of

Kid Oxfords

This soft leather is a boon to sensitive feetits popularity, especially during the hot Summer months, is constantly increasing. Kid Shoes are cool, pliable, light in weight, neat looking.

> We illustrate a very attractive "Ban-ister" Kid Oxford at \$6.50; a similar style on a Blucher combination lastand a English narrow toe model, also

> Our line of "Swope's \$5 Specials" embraces Kid Oxfords in plain toe, Blucher and straight lasts. Also cool, comfortable White Canvas and Palm Beach Oxfords



Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes are procurable in St. Louis at Swope's



"Good-by, And Keep That Grouchless B.V.D. Grin"

VOU go away with a light heart. I if B. V. D. is on your back and in your bag. Be sure it is.



If it hasn't

MADE FOR THE B. V. D. Woven Label BEST RETAIL TRADE Underwear

Loose fitting, light woven B.V. D. Underwear starts with the best possible fabrics (specially woven and tested), continues with the best possible workmanship (carefully inspected and re-inspected), and ends with complete comfort (fullness of cut, balance of drape, correctness of fit, durability in wash and wear).

B. V. D. Closed Crotch Union Sufts (Pat. U. S. A.) \$1.00 and upward the Suit. B.V.D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Lengti Drawers, 50c. and upward the Garment.

The B.V.D. COMPANY, New York.

Committees Chosen to Provide for Comfort and Pleasure of Each Delegation.

There will be no lack of entertainment for the convention delegates while territorial delegation has its official enness for the assignment make it certain that the delegations after whose com- achieving a decisive victory for human-

the New York delegation, is being aided tained a neutrality, strict and honest by August A. Busch, president of the will review the administration's course

Busch has practically thrown open his istrations. delegates and a tip went out today that | planks of which were written by Pres there will be "big doings" at the Sunset ident Wilson himself, was brought to Hill Country Club Wednesday night, St. Louis last night by United States

mittees have opened headquarters in the tions Committee. The tentative draft Central National Bank Building at Sev-will be submitted to the Resolutions enth and Olive streats. There will be Committee, which will be appointed at almost continuous band concerts there, the first session Wednesday, and which beginning tomorrow. A bureau of infor-mation will be maintained there to inmembers of the City Committee have portant issues of the day probably will been divided into four reception commitone for each day of the conven

ourt Democratic editors have been invited to make their headquarters at the Press Club in the Railway Exchange There will be a smoker and reception at the Press Club tomorrow night in honor of visiting newspaper

TIRED, NERVOUS, **RUN-DOWN**

Liver Clogged and Poisoning the System-Tollo Water Will Clean Your Liver and Start You Feeling Good in Half an Hour.

Too much rich, starchy food clogs with waste matter and caunot discharge the bile as nature requires. When the little bile tubes in the liver become stopped, the bile is gradually forced back into the system, making the skin yellow and the tongue coated. The stomach gets upset, causing gas to form, you feel stuffy and uncomfortable after every meal, have a dull or sick headache and be-

have a dull or sick headache and become tired, nervous and run down.

The surest and quickest relief is a
Tollo Water Liver bath. Get a 15cent bottle from any drug store and
take a third of a tumbler full in a
glass of plain water before breakfast or at any time on an empty stomach. recited as claims of justification for the In half an hour after you have taken the first glass it will dissolve and flush out all the waste that is clogclean and fresh.

suffering afterwards; you will never be constipated, nervous and unstrung.
Tollo Water acts quicker and surer than calomel. It flushes and bathes the liver without irritation and does the liver with liver without irritation and does the liver with liver without irritation and does the liver withou not make you sick or leave you weak

To get the best results and be sure ed under two separate heads, one deal-you are rid of all the poison your link with what already has been ac-system has absorbed you should take complished and the other with that it every morning for a few days. You will notice your skin clearing up after the first day, but it should be conthrued until your natural healthy color returns.—ADV.

TETTER ON HANDS FOR TEN YEARS

Itching and Burning. Would Scratch For Hours. Almost Distracted. Could Scarcely Get Any Rest.

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"Dry, rough places would appear on my ands accompanied by febling and burning, t was so severe that I would have to scratch ind rub my bands for hours at a time until was almost distracted. Sometimes they rould made upon and blood and would ge so sore that I could not use them for mys. I could scarcely get any rest at late.

mable to endure it longer I had, but found some that made a cure until I obtained Contours. Intument. I had been allocated for about ten years and I had as been of Cuttours Contours and Cuttours Song until my heads [Cuttours Song until my heads].

Each Free by Mail

PEACE, PROSPERITY AND PREPAREDNESS, CHIEF PLANKS IN PLATFORM

Democrats to Point to Constructive Achievements of Adminstration and Meet All Issues Raised by the Republicans.

pai planks of which already have been drafted, will point to the constructive lions turn to the pursuits of peace; the they are in the city. Each state and drafted, will point to the constructive achievements of President Wilson and territorial delegation has its official en-the Democratic Congress, as reasons tertaining committee, appointed by the why the administration should be conlocal Wilson Club. These entertainers tinued in power. Generally speaking, are St. Louisans of wealth and standing, whose known hospitality and fit-the Republicans at Chicago last week: will assert that President Wilson, while fort they are to look will be well cared ity in prevailing upon Germany to cease her submarine warfare, in viola-Harry B. Hawes, as entertainer for tion of international law, has main-Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. toward Mexico as humane and calculate Hawes gave a dinner for National Com- ed to aid a distracted and distressed nitteeman Mack and members of the people, and will show that the Wilson New York contingent, including Charles administration has accomplished more in actual preparedness of the country night.

some at Grant Farm to the New York | The draft of the platform, many with many delegates as guests.

The Democratic State and City Comwho will be chairman of the Resolu probably will report to the convention Thursday, and certainly not later than form delegates where they may find Friday. The planks which express the boarding and rooming places. The 28 views of President Wilson on the imtee without change. Many other proposed planks have been drafted by Democratic leaders, and they will be submitted to the committee.

May Criticiae Hughes' Course It is most likely that a special plank will be prepared condemning the Republicans for drafting a presidential candidate from the Supreme Court of the United States. This plank will arraign the Republicans for dragging the Supreme Court into politics, and point to the nomination of Justice Hughes as a dangerous precedent, which will make it possible for other Judges on the bench to become presidential as-pirants, to the impairment of the usefulness and impartiality of the highest There will also be a plank on woman

uffrage, declaring in favor of the enfranchisement of women, but probably also stating that this question should be left to the individual states for de-

as they were submitted by Senator Stone to other influential Democrats,

FOREIGN RELATIONS-Pointing out the unprecedented world conditions brought about by the war, it will be contended that President Wilson, while keeping the United States at peace, has maintained a neutrality both "strict and honest." The diplomatic achievements of the President in prevailing upon Germany to pledge herself to ease submarine warfare methods in violation of international law will be pointed out as one of the potent reasons why the Democratic administra-tion should be continued in power. MEXICAN-The Mexican situation,

viewpoint of the administration, will be the liver, leaving every tiny tube tration will be held to be one in aid of a distracted and distressed people torn When the liver is clean and active by internal strife in the progress of ou can ent what you like without their own destiny. The United States

> Views on Preparedness.
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> RREPAREDNESS: This will be treatcomplished and the other with that which is in the making. It will be pointed out that the party has met new world conditions demanding preparedness for national defense by pointing to the advanced stage of preparedness of the navy, both in speech and men; legslation already enacted for the enrgement of the naval academy and administration plans for rapid and bal-anced enlargement of the nation's forces for defense at sea. It will be con-tended that more has been done during three years of Democratic administra-tion than had been accomplished for nany preceding years under Republicat rule. The enlargement of the regular army and the reorganization of the gen-eral guard with provisions bringing it more thoroughly under Federal control will be cited among the measures of achievement for national defense al-

FINANCIAL: The Federal reserve ac reorganizing the currency system of the country to a basis calculated to provide for the expansion and contraction of currency to meet the fluctuating courses of trade and to bulwark the financial structure of the nation against times of panic will be pointed out as one of the foremost achievements of the party and an act which the Repuelicans unsuccessfully dealt with for many years. Pending legislation for a system of rural credits also will be cited in that connection.

TARIFF-The reduction of tariff du-ties on a scale which the Democratic platform makers contend would be a normal income for the support of the Government in normal times will be pointed out as a party achievement. The

The Democratic platform, the princi- | can industry against the flood of Euroshipping bill now pending, to create an American merchant marine to relieve the commerce of the country from the lack of ocean transportation and still making provision to withdraw Govern ment operation from competition with private capital when the latter is ready to undertake the enterprise, also will pe presented as reasons for continuing the party in power.
Foreign Trade Enhanced.

The platform will contend that legisla on at home and diplomatic dealings broad have lent a strong stimulus to American foreign trade and that as a result industrial prosperity has greatbeen enhanced and foreign trade estabilshed on a firmer basis than ever before.

The platform will charge that the Republican platform is little more than an attack upon Democratic achievements offering no constructive policy to take the place of the measures asfor popular support for the Democratic administration.

Senator Stone, because of his posi tion as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is generally accepted as speaking with the authority of the President on those phases of the flatform.

It was declared today that no com plete platform draft had been made. Besides the planks framed by President Wilson, many have been submitted by administration leaders in Congress and others throughout the country interested in the success of the party. Some may be added as the result of the de liberations of the Resolutions Commitly the main features of the platform lined in the foregoing.

Special Cabaret This Week At Melshelmer's, 9th and Washington

DIXON, Ill., June 12 .- Frank Garrison and Edward Hamilton, well drillers working for Duffy & Hubbard, road contractors, were instantly killed this morning at the Bordens Milk Co. stone quarry when a steel drill with which working came in contact with a high tension electric wire.

RAILROADS' OFFER

General Managers to Announce Later in Day Whether They Will Continue Discussions.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The conference between the representatives of the railroads of the United States and their 30 -000 employes, called to avert a threatgeneral strike, came to a sudden halt shortly after resuming sessions here today, when the railroads submitted a counter proposal to the demands of the men. The workers have asked for an eighthour day, time and half for overtime and the continuation of the existing rules calling for double compensation

for different classes of services during the same working day. The conference adjourned until later in the day, when the railroads will make reply to what is considered the ultimatum of the men, declining to consider the railroads' propositi

The railroads' answer to the men's demand was a tentative offer of compromise, granting the eight-hour day and overtime, providing the double comsailed. For that reason it will appeal pensation rule should be wiped out. In other words, the railroads that if the men desire a shortened work day they must put in the full time in whatever class of service they are assigned. Under existing rules, an engineer on a 100-mile run-usually day's work-is granted overtime if with n his working day he performs an other class of service.

A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, voiced the sentiments of the men when he said to the railroad managers:

"Our proposition is not modifiable-it is either it or nothing. Our chief de-mand is the eight-hour day. The overtime is simply a penalty to enforce Our answer is that if the 'yard stick' is your united offer there is no reason for ontinuation of this conference."

Elisha Lee, chairman of the man-agers, declared he could not agree with the brotherhood. The overtime, he said instead of enforcing the eight-hour day would act as an incentive to the men o lengthen their day's work. He declared the attitude of the men made it impossible to proceed and he ordered an adjournment until the afternoon when he would announce, whether the railroads would continue with the conference.

were Diamond Wedding Gifts-On Credit Rasiest terms and lowest prices in the city Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth at

Misha Appelbaum Refuses to Tell Where He Gets Money to Pay for Ads.

Misha Appelbaum, founder and leade which the "cult" obtains the source from down and seriously injured George Bailey, 46 years old, of 4060 Delmar boulevard, at Sarah street and is 37 years old and says he is a retired commission merchant. He describes himself as a man who "lost one fortune and then made another."

Advertisements similar to those published here were inserted. of "The Humanitarian Cult," which in-

ished here were inserted in the Chicago

out social preparedness.
"We want everybody to pledge himelf to help everybody else. We do not

sk for contributions and we collect no ses from our 75,000 members. Appelbaum advertises a meeting to be held at the Odeon tomorrow night when he will explain the purposes of the "Humanitarian Cult." He says he came rom Russia a poor boy in 1832. He counded the "cult" about two years

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Coburg Coffee Cake (nut filled), 15c each

AUTO BREAKS BOTH MAN'S LEGS

Advertisements similar to those published here were inserted in the Chicago newspapers during the Republican content on the Chicago according to witnesses, when Bailey in attempting to cross Washington attempting to cross Washington content on the Chicago in attempting to cross Washington attempting to cross Washington catalogue which may be much may be much as the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington attempting to cross Washington catalogue which may be much may be much as the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington attempting to cross Washington attempting to cross Washington content of the men. The car was being driven at a high rate of speed. The corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the men. The car was being driven at a high rate of speed. The corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the men. The car was being driven at a high rate of speed. The corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the men. The car was being driven at a high rate of speed. The corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the men. The car was being driven at a high rate of speed. The corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of Garian attempting to cross Washington content of the corner of th

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Lively Person.

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The shortest route to Colorado; the route with the most double track and protected by block signals all the way. For Colorado literature and for full information about summer fares and Wabash-Union Pacific train service to Colorado, call on or write

Wabash Ticket Office, 309 N. Broadway, Union Pacific, 308 N. Broadway.



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to those who have savings accounts in the Mercantile Trust Company:

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saving once in a while. Put into your Mercantile Savings Account all the unexpected sums you get. Put regularly into your savings account every pay-day a portion of your salary.

Do this and you'll never miss it—it may mean wealth—it's sure to mean comfort. You have a Mercantile savings Account -von've made the start-then, if you haven't already done so, get the saving

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Fine Footwear

held in many and many a season. TOMORROW'S (TUESDAYS) POST-DISPATCH

JEWEL COFFE French COFFEE A full-bodied, high-grade 2 lbs. 55c GUATEMALA Per gound 28c | Waldorf Really good coffee 25c GUATEMALA Per gound. 28c | Waldorf Really good coffee 25c SUGAR STANDARD Kroger cuts the price for this sale. 13 LBS. \$1 | LEMONS 1-LB. 150 S1 Lamb Stamps COUNTRY CLUBTEA Packed where grown in lead4 pkg ... 150 4 1b pkg ... PDIA-CEYLON TEA foil packages to keep out all 1-LB. 200 CO Lamb Stamps Formula foil packages to keep out all Moon Jean high-grade green and black teas, which make equally good whether served iced or hot. 2 pkg... 30c | \$1 Lamb Stamps with each 34-lb pkg... 15B. 30c | \$2 Lamb Stamps with each pound can... Park BAKING POWDER A pure phoser; 190 COUNTRY CLUB The clear, rich, pure juice of from first pressing of selected Concord grapes. 750 Half- 100 Phosphate (limt.): 10c | Quality Soda 24-bottle of the clear, rich, pure juice o GRAPE JUILE duplicated in the city. LJU pint bottle UC Coco Cola 24-bottle \$1 | Goldelle Ginger Ale 24-bottle 756 MASON Complete: lacq. Pinta 45c Quarts 50c 4 gal. 85c | FRUIT CANS Good quality 28c | JAR RINGS Heavy red rub-74c | PAROWAX For sealing Jeilles: 10c JARS Complete with zinc Pints. 48c Quarts,53c 4 gal. 68c Jelly Glasses cops; dozen 20c Zinc Jar Caps Porcelain 5 for 10c Seeling WaxZublan: 5c Gem; 31c | Whole Wheat Biscuft Road; \$1 Lamb Stamps 10c Stamps 1210 Whole Wheat Biscuft Roar; 31 Lamb Stamps 10c with each peckage..... 10c ountry Club Breakfast Food Alse value: 10c ASPARAGUS | STRING- BEANS WIS. PEAS Country Club; small, Lapel Brand; good Avondale; deliciou Country Club; with Daybreak; sweet green spears. Big Wisconsin; 10e value, green peppers; big No. 3 cans; 10c No. 21/2 19c 2 No. 2 25c Beels good quality cut special..... 10c square cans. 19c 2 cans, 25c Beels good quality cut special..... 10c MIXED VEGETABLES For making soup: 9c | Milk Hominy Delicious, nourish- 3 for 140 Calif. Peaches Palms; large halves in light 12c | Pineapple Country Club; sliced in 15c Golden Elk; grated; 8c PET OLEO-Country ICE CREAM LAYER CAKE A two-layer, finely textured loc Vanilla Wafers, Scotch Coffee Cakes, 12c Kroger's price this Marshmallow Cocoa Creams, La. Iced Sultanas, Peerless Cakes 140 Johnstone : red 15c Sardines Del Monfer mustard or 15c mustard or off to 44c 48 Country Club. Sockeye: 22c Sardines La Rose Spratte: 10c office office of the Sockeye: 22c In office of the Sockeye: 22c In office office of the Sockeye: 22c In offic Tuna Fish Solid white 121c | Shrimp C. C.; makes delic-10c | Gove Oysters C. C.; 5-02 71c | Deviled Ham Underwood's (genu-14ctin 24 CAVIAR 1 33c CHIPPED BEEF V-X. in glass 9c CORNED BEEF Good qual-AVONDALE CLEANSER Does the work on the term or the ter

of ef Workmen.

June 12—A New late, ran into a crowd of nearly 200 seriously injuring three and bruising workmen waiting on the tracks here for score.

Sarland's Silk Lined Cloth Suits

PRICED HERETOFORE TO \$29.50

\$5 and \$10

This includes 371 Suits from the season just past, up to \$29.50 values. None were priced less than \$12.95. Blues, blacks, tans and browns, in serge, gabardines, wool poplins and plenty of the popular checks.

The light-weight fabrics that are in these Suits, the newness of the styles, the smart lines, make them doubly desirable, as they are just the kind that will be correct for country or at-home wear, and specially appropriate for mountain and lake resort. Tailored and fancy styles-all sizes.

\$15.00 and \$16.75, for..... \$5.00 120 Suits, formerly \$12.95,

251 Suits, formerly \$19.95, \$10.00 \$25.00 and \$29.50, for....

A Great Blouse Offering



Smart Summer Blouses

A collection of styles that one would marvel at, even if seen in much higher-priced Blouses. Cool, fluffy organdies and voiles, lace or embroidery trimmed, and tailored styles, tucks, frills, ruffles, wide flowing collars, cuffs with ruffles and fluted edges, etc. Over 25 styles at this one price, 85c.

Smart New Blouses

At these 3 prices choosing is practically unlimited. All the dainty, sheer fabrics, organdies, voiles, linens, and every material in dozens of styles.

Summer Skirts .98 and \$7.98

Awning stripe duck, awning stripe gabardine and crepe, in a variety of styles. Tape stripe Manchester cloth, self stripe poplin, plain white pique, gabardine and bamboo cloth.

Black Taffeta Skirts In smart wide flare models. All

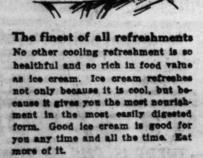
White Chinchilla

Coats Plain white and shadow plaids, \$10.00 and \$12.98 values, reduced to



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Extra rich, extra delicious, extra nourishing, because it contains the high percentage of cream butterfat set by the State and Federal Government Ice Cream Standards.



POLICY OF HUGHES!

Times Predicts Political Campaign Will Be Most Important Since Civil War.

LONDON, June 12.-The morning newspapers today devote considerable space to the result of the national con-ventions in Chicago. The articles include discussions of the probable attitude of Col. Roosevelt, as well as speculation on the probable standpoint of Hughes toward the European war.

"The Republican party conducted its convention with sagacity and discipline," says the Times. "The campaign between Hughes and President Wilson probably will be the most important and most bitter since the Civil War, for behind the immediate issues involved lies the whole problem of the future attitude of the United States toward the largest questions of international

policy.
"The position of Col. Roosevelt admittedly is difficult. He sees the largeness of the issue involved as clearly as any of his committeemen, but time and skill are needed to educate his party

irto a coalition with the Republicans. "Whoever becomes President, the ultimate decision of how far America is to take a chare in the common burdens and tasks of other progressive peoples of the world ultimately rests not with the new President, but with the American people."

New York Tribune, Advocate of Roosevelt's Nomination, to Support Hughes. NEW YORK, June 12.—The New York

Tribune, in an editorial today, says: "The Tribune will loyally support Charles E. Hughes.

"From the morning of the Lusitania disaster to the present hour this newspaper has fought for certain principles which it believed to be vital in American life. For many weeks it has advocated the nomination of the American who championed these principles most fearlessly and uncompromisingly. The man has been defeated. The principles are not included in the Republican plat-form and they will not be found in the statement issued by Mr. Hughes after

"In so far, then, as these principles are concerned, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson stand on the same ground as yet. "But the Tribune purposes to support Mr. Hughes because it believes that in all other respects Mr. Hughes is the stronger man and will make a better President."

Paris Newspapers Change Attitude

Toward Hughes.
PARIS, June 12.—That the Paris press regards the elimination of Col. Roosevelt in the American political situation as complete is most clearly shown in the change in its attitude toward Hughes, whose alleged pro-Germanism, so bitterly dwelt upon only yesterday, is today almost forgotten.

The Echo de Paris refers to him as "the strongest man available," and points out that even if there should be a Progressive ticket, it will have far less attraction to voters than in 1912. Le Journal, which blames the machine and the "hate of powerful financiers" for Roosevelt's downfall, says of Hughes:

"One cannot commit a greater error than to establish a solidarity between the victor of yesterday and German-American interests. Nothing is more natural than for them to try to compromise on the only candidate who was not obliged to pronounce himself against them. Those who regard Hughes as little favorable to the allies are preparing reat surprises for themselves.

L'Oeuvre raps pro-Germans for having annexed Hughes without his consent, and insists Hughes never has taken sides on any question of external poli-cles, but adds, "Many electors have lacked perspective" in turning down
Roosevelt. Even Maurice de Waleffe, in
the Paris Midl, who has consistently
linked Hughes with pro-Germanism, now

merely observes:
"The French press could not be favorable to Hughes, who, however innocent he was of forwarding the boom which the German-Americans organized in his name, has nevertheless maintained during these last days a silence too prudent. in striking contrast with the splendid

frankness of Col. Roosevelt." Two Socialist organs, Humanite and Bonnet Rouge, point out how ill-ad-vised it was for the French press to support Roosevelt so vehemently as now their enemies can claim that the Coloies can claim that the Colonel's defeat is really a blow at the

In the former newspaper Pierre Renaudel, the Socialist's leader in the Chamber of Deputies, even ventures to defend Wilson, in which attitude he stands entirely alone. Renaudel writes:

"And why, after all, should our jour-nalists have felt obliged to oppose Wilson? The President of the United States has always spoken firmly to Germany. He has struck with blows which will be remembered, the war policy pursued by the central empires. He has devel-oped a conception of international rights rhich is our own and which we would like to see crown the terrible events we are living through. What more can we legitimately demand of him?"

Only Georges Clemenceau in L'Homme Enchin clings steadfastly to Roosevelt. In an editorial entitled "Teddy," he urges the American people to meditate on the injunctions sent to them by the Colonel from Oyster Bay and without any comment on Hughes, concludes

"For the honor of America it would be well that a people sprung from Euro-pean liberties should make its contribu-tion, moral at least, toward our forth-coming victory of force which will be a victory of right."

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Those who appreciate "furniture value" best appreciate the completeness and dependability of Vandervoort's line. Only Furniture that is worthy of representation in the Vandervoort Store ever finds its way to our stock.

Our showing of Dining-room Pieces is particularly large and attractive-among them are these:

Suites and Separate Pieces Fumed Oak (or Early English Oak) Dining-room Suite, including a 54-inch Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table, 54-inch top Extension Table and six genuine leather upholstered slip-seat Dining Cheir to the state of the state

Brown Mahogany Dining-room Suite-Sheraton style-consisting of a 60-inch Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table and 54-inch top Extension Table. The four piece are a special value at

Jacobean Oak Dining-room Suite, including a 60-inch Side-board, large China Cabinet and Serving Table, 54-inch top Extension Table and six Chairs to mutch; value, \$295.00 for the ten pieces. Very special at \$250 Very special at

Fumed Oak Dining-room Suite-Adam style-including all the large pieces necessary for this room— a large 54-inch Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table and 6-ft. Extension Table; value \$100.00 for he four pieces. Special at \$66.25 Mahogany-finished Extension Table with 48-inch top and extending

very pleasing and make especially desirable gifts to the housekeeper. We have them priced at \$7.75 to \$27.50 to 6 ft. A special value at \$30 Silverware in Beautiful

cially priced at

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Sheffield Reproductions These pieces are particularly suited for gift purposes, and the variety for choice is large. We are offering many pieces for table use in the English thread design-including the fol-

Meat Platters are priced at \$6.50 to \$13.30 Double Vegetable Dishes at \$8.50 to \$10 Gravy Boats and Trays \$6.50 to \$11 Chop Dishes \$6.50 to \$10 Trivets
Sandwich Plates,
\$2.25 to \$7 Water Pitchers, \$7 to \$18 Roll Trays, \$3.50 to \$6 Bon-Bon Baskets, \$1.25 to \$2.50

ing Chairs to match; value of the ten pieces, \$110.00. Very special

We have a large line of Dining Chairs in Mahogany to correspond

in style with any suite we show. These are priced at, each

Fumed Oak Cellarette, nicely fit-

Mahogany Dinner Gongs are

ted with bottle-holder, humidor, drawer and holder for chips. Spe-

\$3.95 to \$18

A Sale of Drapery Materials

Tomorrow our Drapery Shop will feature an attractive assortment of Cretonnes, including the season's choicest patterns and colorings-values up to 55c a yard-at the June Sale price of

figure designs and of the regular quality and in the ecru color—36 inches wide. The regular 40c quality and 12½e ity, yard 25c

This Beautiful Kitchen Cabinet **Provides Every Convenience**

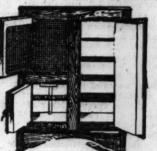
A Kitchen Cabinet will save many steps, as it provides a convenient place for everything needed in the daily work about the kitchen.

The one in the illustration has a beautiful block top of black walnut and white maple, tongued together so as to absolutely prevent warping. It is finished with three coats of waterproof varnish, and is priced at \$32.50

Well-made Kitchen Tables Kitchen Tables with block ops of black walnut and white maple, with drawer, are priced at



\$17.50 Herrick Refrigerator, \$13.95



-Only a Limited Number Tomorrow we will present a very interesting opportunity to buy a celebrated Herrick Refrigerator at \$13.95, which we sell regularly at \$17.50.

When you can effect this worth-while saving at practically the beginning of the Summer, on a Refrigerator of unquestioned merit, you certainly can-not afford to miss the opportunity.

They have solid oak cases, the construction is absolutely flawless and the cooling system is perfect—a perfect preserver

While a limited number of these \$17.50 Refriger-ators last you may purchase at the special price of \$13.95 We are exclusive agents for these well-known Refrigerators and have sizes and styles suitable for all requirements.

Madeira Linens of Exquisite **Beauty and High Quality**

Our showing of lovely Madeira Linens is especially rich in ift suggestions for wedding and other occasions.

Madeira Tea Napkins-alllinen and hand-scalloped, in the 13-inch size. The dozen \$5 Madeira Tea Napkins with elaborately embroidered corner monogram designs. The

\$7.50 Madeira all-linen, hand-scalloped Bread Tray Cloths are priced at but

Madeira Hand-scalloped and embroidered Centerpieces.

Prices \$1.50 to \$5.00 embroidere

Madeira Bread Tray Cloths with hand seallops and beautiful embroidered designs, are special values at 75c and \$1 Madeira Handkerchief and Napkin Pockets - all linen with hand scallops and embroiderd designs, priced at 75c to \$1.50

Madeira Tray Cloths of all linen and hand embroidered are priced at Madeira hand-scalloped and embroidered Dresser Scarfs are priced \$2 to \$7.50

Official Suffrage Umbrellas, 50c, Sashes, 10c and Pennants, 10c, for the "Golden Lane."

Vandervoort's Downstairs Store Selling Washable Coats, Suits and Skirts

Unquestionable as to correctness of style, yet amazingly inexpensive as to price real values far beyond expectation, because all are thoroughly reliable.

Stylish Hats, \$2.95

June styles, in white, black and colors-Dress Hats and Trimmed Sailors from our own workrooms -every one in best taste. and a variety for choice.

Striped Palm Beach Suits at \$10.75

Genuine Palm Beach Cloth in black and white stripes; coat made with sailor collar, bias ripple back effect buttoned to straight front; buckle on belt in back, and trimmed with smoked pearl buttons. A new and attractive style. Sizes 34

Taffeta Silk Coats, \$12.50

Three-quarter-length black Taffeta Silk Coats, in newest model, with wide belt and long tie ends; pouch pockets and double collar; sizes up to 46.

Striped Gabardine Coats at \$5

In the sport style length with wide stripes of blue, rose or green and white; a smart touch is added by the cross-stripe pockets and wide belt. All sizes.

White Gabardine Suits, \$9.75

Made of extra nice white gabardine, with large hem-stitched collar, long lapels, cuffs and buttoned pockets, in sport effect, wide belt and finished with fine carved pearl buttons. Skirt has wide flare-belted and gathered at the waistline. Sizes up to 46 bust.

Pique and Linen Suits at \$7.50

The best-looking plain colored and checked linen, white cable cord, pique and Palm Beach Suits, with flaring hip and semi-Norfolk coats, some self braided, and all with full width new flare skirts, beautifully tailored. Price \$7.50

Misses' Striped-linen Suits at \$9.75

In blue or rose, with natural linen in fancy stripe effect -very smart back with cross-stripe trimming biased to ripple over hips; fancy pouch pocket, wide belt, fine ocean pearl buttons, modified military collar with lapels; wide gathered skirt with belt. Price \$9.75.

Washable White Skirts

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.95 Very well made of white pique, gabardine, honeycomb and rep, in extra-wide flare styles, with belts or yokes fin-ished with tabs, flaps, pockets and pearl buttons.

\$1.25 to \$2.25 Rompers at 95c

Excellent colored and white pique and madras Rompers and Baby-boy Play Suits—about 100 in the lot—in unusual effects and high-class designs; slightly mussed and in odd sizes ranging from 1 to 6 years, but the majority in sizes 3 and 4 years. Just the thing for Summer going-away wear.



Pongee Silk Coats at \$12.75

Good quality natural Ponge Silk Coats in sport length, will large sailor collar, pockets turnback cuffs; all edges with awning-stripe fabrics, in green or rose; wide belt of same with June 12.—The tor-over Terry, with 85 ounded last night at the open of Puerto-Terry is of 750 tons displacement.

Cal-o-cide GIVES INSTANT RELIEF

69c and 79c Crepe de

Chine Camisoles

In shell pink, beautifully trim-med with lace and embroidered insertion. Reduced for this sale

tt acts through the pores and re-moves the cause by restoring the tisues to normal; the results are truly remarkable. Get a 25c package frem any druggist; he is authorized to refund money to anyone not fully atisfied.—Advertisement.

New Crepe de Chine Underwear

At actual cost price for one day only

concessions to us, but we also are making extreme allowances and are absolutely

selling these goods without profit. We are doing this for Tuesday only for the

sole purpose of introducing and emphasizing this comparatively new department.

\$1.95 Crepe de Chine

Envelope Chemise
Shell pink, neatly hemstitched around top and with lace
trimmed drawer; some have
wide band of lace insertion
across top. On sale at.....

\$2.35 and \$2.65 Crepe de

Chine Envelope Chemise

Dainty shell pink garments, trim-med around top with laces and with ribbon drawn through and bowed and with lace-trimmed drawer. Tuesday only......

\$2.95 Crepe de Chine

Envelope Chemise
Shell pink, elaborately trimmed
around the top with rows of
beautiful lace and with dainty
bow of ribbon. The drawer is also
lace trimmed. Special

\$3.95 Crepe de Chine

Nightdresses

Beautiful Gowns of shell pink crepe de chine with yoke and sleeves of exquisite lace. Reduced for Tuesday to.....

\$4.75 Crepe de Chine

Petticoats

Of shell pink and white crepe de chine, with deep umbrella flounces and two rows of wide Val. lace. On sale for tomorrow only at....

This is truly an unusual sale, for not only did the manufacturers make great

IOHN V. STEEGER, PIANO MAN, FOUND DEAD IN RESERVOIR

embers of Family Think He Fell Into Water, Police That He Was Attacked.

CHICAGO, June 12 .- John V. Steeer, president of the Steeger Piano Co. and rated as being a millionaire, was found dead in a reservoir 12 feet deep in the town of Steeger yesterday. He founded the town 25 years ago and it is the center of his plane dustry. Not long ago there was a strike, accompanied with violence, in Steeger's factories. The police are inclined to believe that he was attacked. Bruises were found on the body. Members of his family said it was his habit to walk to the reser-voir each Sunday afternoon and feed the goldfish and that in their belief

he had fallen in. Steeger, a mative of Germany, came to America when 17 and got work in a cabinet making shop. He made it his habit to save half of what he was 65 years old.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED IN SUIT FOR BERNERO ESTATE

Baker Appointed to Serve Pen dente Lite in Boy's Action Over \$1,000,000 Property. Henry A. Baker was today appointed

administrator pendente lite of the estate of Mrs. Theresa L. Bernero, who died in 1912, leaving a will in she bequeathed most of her \$1,000,000 estate to her sister and the children of the latter. Suit was filed shortly after her death

by Louis Bernero, son of an adopted son of Mrs. Bernero, to break the will. Application was made shortly after the will was filed for the appointment of an administrator pendente lite, but no appointment was made, because the right of the boy to maintain the action was challenged by the defense. The Su-preme Court has now decided that the boy has a right to maintain the action. In the will the only bequest to the boy was \$10,000 for his education. He is claiming the entire estate. The earned in the early twenties when he fense is that the adoption of his father came to Chicago, where he built up by Mrs. Bernero and her husband did a fortune in the piano business. He not confer the rights of a grandson on this plaintiff. Baker will be required to give a bond of \$200,000.

CROWS FOUND TO BE GOOD FOR FOOD AND OLD ONES YIELD FAT

German Doctor Suggests Their Utilization to Government as Result of Field Experiences.

FRANKFORT, Germany, June 12 .-From experiences in the field of Russia, Dr. Adolf Schnee is convinced, and has suggested to the German Government, that young crows are a tasty and valuable source of food, and that the old tough birds that follow the armies by the tens of thousands are a plentiful source of fat that can be used in making soap, if not in preparing food for

human beings.

Under the skin of each bird he has found there are layers of fat of a particularly desirable character. In addition, the organs of the birds are surrounded by fat which differs merely in color and smell from the fat of other animals that is regularly used. From 100 fullgrown crows there can be obtained, he says, fat which yields some seven to eight kilograms (14 to 16 pounds) of

Even the meat of the old crows is Even the meat of the old crows is edible, says Dr. Schnee, if it is put through a pickling process of some four to six weeks with onlong and than four to six weeks with onions, and then served with a kind of cabbage. In taste it is similar to pickled wild boar.

20 MEN DESTROY DAM OF OKLAHOMA CITY WATER WORKS

Town Threatened With Shortage Water-Farmers Whose Land Was in Danger of Inundation Accused. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 12.-Oklahoma City today faced two grave dangers to its water supply as a result of the destruction of its waterworks last night by 20 men, believed to have the river was threatened with inunda-

Should the waters recede before repairs can be made a water shortage is believed certain. The other danger is that the river may form a new channel. Guards who had been placed at the dam in anticipation of an effort to cut it, were powerless to prevent the work of the men, who escaped before assistance could arrive from the city.

POLICEMEN SAY REAL BEER WAS SERVED AND NOT NEAR BEER

Defendant Declares That What He Sold Was a Nonintoxicating

Beverage. The question of how near is near-beer real beer will be answered when the police submit the case of Harry Fisher, 3528 Natural Bridge avenue, to the Pros-

ecuting Attorney. Two probationary patrolmen say that er's cafe yesterday they were served with real beer. Fisher says it was nearwith real beer. Fisher says it was near

A marked dollar bill and a sample the bevereage the policemen drank are held as evidence. The drinks were served in bottles bearing the label of a nonalcoholic beer, but the patrolmen insist that regardless of the container what they drank smelled like, tasted like and

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty Luncheon

CAR HITS AUTO; FIVE INJURED

Collision Occurs on Union Boulevard Viaduct Near Bircher Road. Five men were injured last night when a Union car hit an automobile on the Union boulevard viaduct near Bircher

The men and their injuries were Frank C. Scheer, the owner and driver, 3219 California avenue, right foot crushed, chest and back injured; Casper Bozeman, 5089 Geraldine avenue, wrenched and ribs fractured; Walter Schwandt, 5089 Geraldine, back, right side and left leg hurt; William Boemer, 5051 Geraldine, cut and bruised, and Frank Gildehaus, 3133 Iowa avenue,

HEMSTITCHING while you wait, &c per i. on straight work, curtains, table cloths, eets, pillow cases. Plume Co., 620 N. B'way.

JEAN WEBSTER. AUTHOR, DIES

Baby Daughter Survives the Auth of "Daddy Long-Lega." NEW YORK. June 13.-Mrs. Glenn Ford McKinney, known before her marriage as Jean Webster, author and playwright, died yesterday in the Sloane Hospital following the birth of a daughter on Saturday. The child survived. Mrs. McKinney was a Vassar graduat n the class of '01. She married McKinney, who is a lawyer, in Washington Conn., Sept. 7, 1915. She was known widely for writing the story "Daddy ong-Legs," which afterwards was profuced in play form. A sequel, "Dear Enemy," which ran in a magazine. Mrs. McKinney was also the author of "Just Patty," "The Four Pools Mystery,"
"Much Ado About Peter" and other

WE direct the attention of visitors to St. Louis to the Tuesday Beenemy Day feature of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company. If you want to know the full meaning of this occasion and what great saving possibilities it presents, we suggest that you ask any native of the city. Only the most desired merchandise is offered at special reductions for Tuesday only. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED.

\$1.25 Chiffons, Yd. FORTY inches wide, 75c great variety of printed floral designs, in all the wanted colorings. Limited quantity. (Main Floor.)

Venise Laces, Yard EDGES and Insertions, 19c white and ecru. Widths to five inches. Values range to 39c yard. (Main Floor, Square 11.)

50c Sleeping Garments BOYS' one-piece Sleep-ing Garments, of 39c checked nainsook, feather-stitched braid trimmed. Low neck, short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8 years. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

\$2.95 Silk Shirts MEN'S pure Mikado \$1.95 Shirts, in various stripes and colors. Soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.00 Pajamas OF good quality domestic, with neat colored trimming. V-shape neck. All

\$9.95 Gabardine Suits WOMEN'S White Gab-ardine Suits of ex- \$5.00 cellent quality material, in sizes 36 to 40 only. (Third Floor.)

Extra Size Mohair Suits A NEW mohair of \$10.00 makes a very stylish garment for large women. Collars and cuffs of striped contrasting colors. \$14.75 (Third Floor.

\$2.98 Wash Skirts A SMART model, in \$1.98 ing style, detachable belt and inset pockets of Russian cord. All (Third Floor.)

\$1.00 White Petticoats CAMBRIC tops, flounces 69c of imported embroid-ery, in twenty different designs. Sizes 36 to 42. (Second Floor.)

75c Corset Covers NEW surplice style, of batiste, in flesh color and 50c white. Trimmed back and front with rows of lace insertion.

\$1.00 Princess Slips FOR misses—made of nain- 50c lace, insertion and edge. Sizes 14 to 18 years. (Second Floor.)

50c Chambray Creepers CHILDREN'S Creepers of 35c piped in white. Sizes to 2 years. (Second Floor.)

plain styles. Fitted with silk case

\$1.00 Silk Stockings WOMEN'S Pure Thread Silk Stockings, in two-tone gray-and-white, blackand-white, green-and-white, rose-and-white, gold-and-black. (Main Floor.

Infants' 50c Stockings BLACK and colored fi-ACK and colored fi-ber silk. Broken as- 25c sortment of sizes.

Women's Silk Stockings PURE ingrain thread Silk Stockings, in black. All-silk or lisle tops. Slight irregulars of \$1.00 and \$1.50 (Main Floor, Square 5.)

50c Union Suits at WOMEN'S fine ribbed 29c white only. Closed and finished white only.
with crochet edge.
(Main Floor.)

75c Union Suits at WOMEN'S fine Swiss 59c in white. Tight knees, lace-trimmed armholes. (Main Floor.

35c Organdies, Yd.

EXTRA fine quality, 25c Launders perfectly.

(Main Floor—Square 9.)

60c White Gabardine EXTRA fine qual- 35C finest selected cotton. 35 inches wide. 10 yards to

60c Crepe de Chines
SILK-AND-LISLE mixed
in many beautiful 39c
solid shades. 36 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards to a buyer.

59c Black Sateens, Yd. BATHING Suit Sateens, 35c fast-black, satin finish, 32 inches wide. Made for hard service. (Lining Dept.-Second Floor.)

\$1.00 Black Mohairs, Yd. SILK-FINISH Sicilian 65c (Second Floor.) \$2.00 Silk Gloves

16-BUTTON length \$1.50 Gloves, in white only, with handsome embroidered arms. (Main Floor.)

\$6.95 Oak Rockers BEDROOM or Sewing \$3.98 Rockers, extra \$3.98 heavy frame of quartersawed oak, polished or fumed finish. Genu-ine leather seat. (Sixfh Floor.)

\$5.75 Baby Sulkies FOLDING style, with tubular frame, fold. \$4.39 ing hood and heavy rubber tires.
(Fifth Floor.)

Garden Hose-Special THREE-QUARTER-INCH size — combination spray or stream hose-complete with couplings and brass (Fifth Floor.

Character Dolls at BOY or Girl Character Dolls, 17-inch size in 35c gingham dresses or rompers.
(Main Floor, Square 6.)

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Preparedness for a larger participation in world commerce and the State and Federal legislation necessary to launch. nd develop new policies and new methds are to constitute the general subect to be considered by the Governors' nference which is to open its ninth annual session here Tuesday, June 27.
It is annonuced by Miles C. Riley, secretary, that the program is to include addresses by Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of California on "A Land Settlement Polisicy;" by Gov. Charles Henderson of Alabama on "What the South Should Do to Meet the New Economic Conditions Fol-lowing the Close of the War," by Gov. E. F. Dunne of Illinois on "The Great Lakes to the Gulf Waterway," and ad dresses on other phases of commercial preparedness by Gov. Ernest Lister of Washington, Gov. George A. Carlson of Colorado, Gov. James Withycombe of Oregon, and Gov. George W. P. Hunt

of Arizona.

Though definite announcement is not ade, it is expected that Gov. Charles . Whitman of New York and Gov. amuel W. McCall of Massachusetts will e on the program. Gov. Rolland H. Spaulding of New Hampshire is to repond to the address of welcome to be lelivered by Gov. William Spry, who, as vernor of Utah, will act as host to the visiting executives. Governors of ost of the 48 states are expected to be

"Many of the Governors are very much awake to the necessity for the states and the Federal Government giv-ing legislative aid to the work of preparing for the keener competition and less wasteful business methods which are to play an important part in world commerce immediately following the close of the great war," said Secretary

he rapid but nevertheless effective and taken place in European business methnust meet these changes by looking well to some of the fundamental prin-ciples underlying the business methods of the country, and they feel that in many instances the first aid must come om the state governments.

SOCIETY

ISS ELIZABETH POWELL, daughter of Mrs. Annette I. Pow-Stephen S. Adams, son of Mrs. S. G. of 4132 Washington boulevard, were married at 11 o'clock this morning O'Rourke officiated, and only the mempresent. Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, the couple departed for California, where they will travel for several weeks. They will reside in St. Louis.

Mrs. L. J. Moore of 4250 Lindell boulevard has announced the engagement of to F. Edward O'Neil. The wedding will

About 400 members of the St. Louis Country Club and their guests will attend the performance of "The Tempest" on the lawn of the club this evening. Dinner will be served preceding the play, which will be given by the Coburn Players, and a dance will take place afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Blake and their sons, Howard and Eugene Blake of 17 Thornby place, departed Saturday for Oxford, O., to attend the commence-ment of Western College for Women. Mr. and Mrs. Blake's daughter, Miss Rhea Carson Blake, is one of the hono

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Cable are entertaining a party of St. Louisans at their home in Rock Island, Ill., over the week end, for their son, Philander C. Cable. Members of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter, Misses Nancy Bates, Emma Garesche, Mary D. Jones, Nancy Scott and Virgil Lewis, Sidney Allen and Morgan Nugent, all of whom will return to St. Louis Wednesday.

Mrs. James Moores Ball and her daughter, Miss Josephine Ball, of 4374 Washington boulevard, departed Sunday for York, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Ball's mother, Mrs. Marshall. Before returning home Miss Ball will go to Lawrence Park, N. Y., where she will be the guest of Miss Lucille Rierson.

Mrs. Edward M. Flesh of the Clayton and Kent roads, St. Louis County, de-parted Sunday for her summer home at Mantrap Lake, Minn.

Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor and her children of 340 North Newstead avenue departed Sunday to spend the summe

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mayer of 5545 Clemens avenue will be at home Thursday evening in honor of their son, Leo Loeb Mayer, who will be graduated tomorro from Soldan High School.

Mrs. James A. Henderson has come from the Henderson country home at Bridgeton, Mo., to spend a week with friends in town and is staying at the Hamilton Hotel. She will depart next week for Columbia, Mo., where she will remain until the fall.

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Blue Bird No. 33.683—Tuesday Only. \$17.44 Rugs, \$13.80 Sloane's Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, medallion and small allover effects. Blue Bird No. 33,684—Tuesday Only. \$22.50 Rugs, \$17.90 9x12 Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, rich Oriental patterns.

\$2.25 Curtains, \$1.60 plain and figured center effects.

Blue Bird No. 33,486-Tuesday Only. 25c Cretonne, 18c 36-inch fancy Cretonne, large as sortment of patterns.

Blue Bird No. 33,688-Tuesday Only. 29c Laces, 20c
42-inch Curtain Laces, in square
filet weave and Brussels effects.

Blue Bird No. 33,685—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Dresses, 80c Children's smocked colored cham-bray Dresses, 2 to 5 years.

Sine Bird No. 33,691—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Corsets, \$3,30 Frolaset front lace, average figure, in coutil, pink and white brocade. Blue Bird No. 33,693 Tuesday Only.

\$3.50 Corsets, \$2.30 Madam Lyra, average and stout figures, coutil, white, pink brocade Sine Bird No. 33.693—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Gowns, \$1.40

Of fine nainsook deep yokes of lace and medallions. Blue Bird No. 33,694-Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Chemise, \$1.10 \$1.50 Chemise, \$1.10 Envelope Chemise of pink and white batiste, lace trimmings.

\$4.00 Bathing Suits, \$2.90 Of mohair, black or navy, with tights, braid and button trimmed. Blue Bird No. 33,697-Tuesday Only.

\$5.00 Petticoats, \$3.60 Of chiffon taffeta, black and col-ors, flare flounces. Blue Bird No. 33,698—Tuesday Only \$1.00 Shirts, 70c

Men's rep Shirts, negligee style, soft cuffs, fancy stripes. \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.15 Men's negligee Shirts, starched cuffs staple stripes and novelties.

\$10.00 Suits, \$6.90 Boys' wool Blue Serge Graduation Suits, fine quality French serge. Blue Bird No. 33,703—Tuesday Only.

\$4.00 Pumps, \$2.95 Women's Dorothy Dodd Pumps, white canvas or patent leather. Blue Bird No. 33,705-Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Oxfords, \$2.70

Men's Lace Oxfords, in tan ealf, gunmetal and vici kid. Biue Bird No. 33.706—Tuesday Only.
90c Tub Dresses, 75c
Tub Dresses of lawn, gingham and
percale, light and dark colors, 36-52. Blue Bird No. 33.708—Tuesday Only \$2.75 Bread Trays, \$1.80

Baskets, Crumb Tray and Scraper, Sheffield plate silverware. \$5.00 Hats, \$3.70 Men's genuine Ecuador Panama Italian leghorn & Siam Bangko \$3.50 Wash Suits, \$2.60



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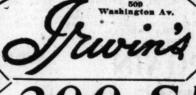
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AND POINTS BEYOND Arr. LOUISVILLE, 7:25 A. M.

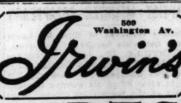
Through Drawing-room Sleepers and All Steel Free Reclining Chair Cars. Good Daylight Train Leaves St. Louis Daily, 8:25 A. M.

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MATERIALS Silk Rajah Awaing Stripes, Sill Poplins, Plain, Plaid and Stripes



Come prepared tomorrow to buy two or three of the under the rainbow shown in this collection.

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The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION tore readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississipper was a supplied of the supplied of the Mississipper was a supplied of the supplie



AFTER SIX YEARS DEAF CHILDREN OF SUFFERING

nan Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

been sick for six years with female troubles and nervousness.



had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything with-out hurting my stomach. I could not drink nor eat any kind

mpound, and ten days later I could and it did not hurt my stomach have taken the medicine ever since of I feel like a new woman. I now which 127 pounds, so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."—MRS. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St., Colum-

rdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com ocand contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recov-

pays for women suffering from female ailments to insist upon ag Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-



ist upon Sweetheart read and add to your lection of stamps. None Better Made"



Sectional Bookcase \$12.25

Three full-size book section omplete with top and sanitase. Solid oak in either light olden, fumed or weathered fah. Extra sections for \$2.75. Exclusive St. Louis agents or Macey Bookcases, Filing Devices and Steel Safes.

Adams N. SIXTH



There are many delightful ways to serve Kellogg's Bran in Summer. The most convenient of these are: (1) from the package with

am and sugar. (2) mixed with other cereal. (3) mixed with sliced or chopped fresh fruits and fruit

Kellogg's

Bran

Bran in its natural form, team cooked to make it more salatable. A pleasant and ensible way to prevent and elieve constipation. Of better grocers.

The Kellogg Food Company Battle Creek, Mich.

Central Institute Sunday School Contributes to Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund.

SILLUUIS PUSI-UISPAILM

The appeal for the babies of the very poor, whom it is the cheerfully assumed mission of the girls and boys of St. Louis to fortify and sustain against allof raw fruit, nor ment attending the heated term, fresh meat nor through supplies of pure milk and free resh meat not chicken. From 178 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable patch yesterday. The information acpatch yesterday. The information accompanying the check, as given by Eth-el M. Hilliard, the principal, was that the little folk had been saving their penattention was drawn to the cause of the destitute infants they at once decided that the accumulated fund should go oward saving their lives. This was the first contribution this season from a Post-Dispatch is confident that several others will follow in the course of the campaign and that the number of them will exceed those of any former season.

Details of the "Children's day at Delmar," which F. Leslie Clendenen has announced for June 30, afternoon and ening, are showing expansion far beyond what was anticipated at the outset of the event for the benefit of the bables. Interest has developed in every uarter of St. Louis and in East St. Louis as well, and the call for tickets indicates in positive form that it will be be in fact what the title suggests. The attractive to young and old, for few neodancing art when demonstrated in its highest and purest form, as it will be in the approaching affair. To the danc-ing a number of features strong in appeal to the little ones have been added, including attendance upon moving pic-ture and vaudeville shows, freedom to some of the concessions, etc., and the program of solo, duet and group dancing especially strong in interest. Sales of tickets have been greatly stimulated by the offer by Clendenen of a ticket to his ancing class for the ensuing season for the child who disposes of the largest number. Thousands of tickets have already been placed and the youthful cometitors are working with enthusiasm and conspicuous success. Anyone who desires to enjor the lists can obtain tickets from Clendenen upon application at his studio, Arcade Building, Arcade

BELLEVILLE SOCIETY WOMEN DIVORCES DR. A. S. BECHTOLD

and Vernon avenues.

Decree Granted 15 Minutes After Suit Is Filed; Wife Gets Custody

of Children. Mrs. Mae Dake Bechtold, wife of Dr. August S. Bechtold, filed suit for di-vorce in the Circuit Court at Belleville at 9 o'clock this morning, and 15 minutes later was awarded the decree and the custody of her three daughters, Lillian, 15; Harriet, 8, and Grace, 6. She charged drunkenness. She will receive \$45 a month alimony until her daughter, Lillian, becomes of age; \$35 from that time until Harriet becomes of age, and \$25 until Grace reaches her maturity. Mrs. Bechtold, who before her marriage was Miss Mae Dake, was one of the most prominent of Belleville's social set. Dr. A. S. Bechtold is a son of Dr. Louis Bechtold, one of the first settlers of Belleville.

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as, 417 N. 7th St. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty Luncheon.

BAPTIST MINISTER DISAPPEARS

and Believille Sought by Relatives.

DANVILLE, Ill., June 12.—Relatives of Edgar C. Johnson, a Baptist minis-ter, who disappeared a week ago last night after filling his evening appoint-ment at the Newmarket Church, have ent out cards offering rewards for in-ormation regarding his whereabouts. Johnson lives in this city. He had gone to Montgomery County to preach a trial sermon and had driven to Crawfordsville to catch a train for his home. He was seen there at 1 o'clock Monday orning, an hour before the arrival of the train. All trace of him after that has been lost. Johnson was formerly a resident of East St. Louis and Belleville. He has a wife and two children

Forest Park Highlands Swimming Pool now open.

MEDICINE WORTH \$25 STOLEN

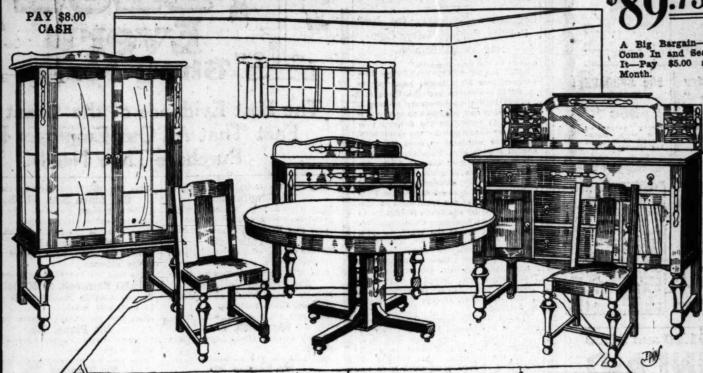
Burglar Who Ransacks Icebox and Desk Takes Five Cents. Among the burglaries reported last night was the theft of a case containing medicine valued at \$35 from the home of Dr. Samuel A. Bates, 619 North Euclid avenue. E. E. Christopher, 5918 Maple avenue, reported that burglars who ransacked his feebox and desk took only a purse and 5 cents. Other thefts included a watch and chain and \$30 from the residence of Alex. Failoni, 6725 Waldemar avenue; clothing from the home of Clarence Carey, 2724 Olive street; a watch from the office of the Virginia Airdome, 5219 Virginia avenue.

For Brain Fag Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Gives rompt relief to tired nerves, brain and head-che, following mental strain or overwork.

Logan Homeatead Burned. BENTON, Ill., June 12.—The old Logar BENTON, III., June 12.—The old Logan homestead was destroyed by fire last week. It was to this house that Gen. John A. Logan brought his bride after their marriage in Shawneetown and was the scene of many social events. In 1913 the Legislature appropriated \$5000 to buy the house, but the bill was vetoed

BARGAINS—BARGAINS—BARGAINS

Bargain Week Our Store Will Be Filled With Bargains All This Week Bargain Week THIS MAGNIFICENT WILLIAM AND MARY DINING ROOM SET—SPECIAL



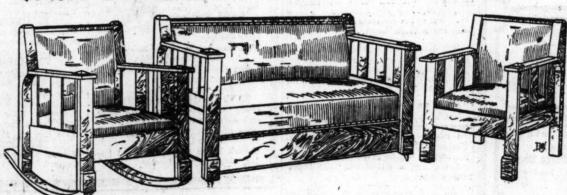
You can buy this \$125.00 Dining Room Set, complete, this week for \$89.75. Solid oak throughout, consisting of Buffet, China Closet, Serving Table, Extension Table, and six genuine leather seat Chairs, made of carefully selected material; good workmanship and well constructed; finished in handsome Jacobean oak, an ideal set for any home. You can't make a mistake by buying this set. We will arrange terms to suit you—a big bargain. Special price

THIS BEAUTIFUL MASSIVE COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE



Monthly Payments.

Special =- A Big Bargain, \$2 DAVEN-ETTE \$54.00 DAVENETTE SUITE . . SUITES



Davenette Suites are getting to be more popular every day. They are practical, and the kind as pictured above are sensibly made with soft spring seats, olstered backs, solid oak throughout, not a cheap-looking affair that will go pieces, but a guaranteed value, and one you'll be proud to own. Three pieces

BIG BARGAIN THIS HANDY White Enamel \$1 Q.40



Refrigerator

A BIG SPECIAL Shoe Blacking Box



A Blacking Box with padded top, nicely finished base, with iron foot rest and blacking \$1.49

BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST CHARLES ST'S

Buck's Gas Range \$29.50 \$35 Value, Special...29



PAY \$3.00 CASH BALANCE \$2.50 A MONTH A four-hole Cabinet Gas Range with large ventilated oven-large broiler—sanitary leg base—tea shelf—in fact, everything will be found on this Range that any one could wish for Truly a \$35.00 value.

Special, including connection.....\$29.50

EASY TERMS. Liberal allowance will be allowed on your old stove.

"The House of Satisfied Custom-414-416 N BROADWAY

MORGAN ST BROADWAY Louis BARGAIN CENTER We Give & Redeem SECURITY STAMPS

All Bay

From the Trustee's Auction Sale of P. HUGHES STO

Remnant Wash Goods 10c to 15c value;

assorted lengths, per yard

Thousands of yards extra fine quality Dress Silks; in Basement

15c to 19c Pillowcases

25c Indian Head Suiting

\$1.69 40-Inch Taffeta

MEN'S \$1.50 PANTS

49c Gloves

Chamoisette Gloves;

2-clasp and 16 button; black,

Prayer Books Child's Prayer
Manuals, bound in leather and ivory, \$1.49 down to....

Seamless, all

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Only

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\$3.00 a

Month

ON

Men's 19c Socks

Women's 39c Silk Stockings Black or white; all

Children's 19c Hosiery Black or white, nearly all sizes, at.

Men's \$1 Union Suits Odds and ends:

Women's and Children's Summer Apparel Bargains to Make Tomorrow a Day of Glad Surprises

dd Lots Jackets, Dresses Skirts; soiled; some

Infants' 35c Slips Nainsook material, dainty yokes, special.

50c Seersucker Petticoats Nice full cut scalloped flounce

50c Felt Linoleum

Curtain Scrims

2000 yards white and ecru Curtain Scrims and Voiles; regular price 10c; sale price. 56

50c PAINTS Quart,



\$5 Lawn Mower

Sister: Read My Free Offer!



if you, my sister, are unhappy because health, if you feel unfit for household during the series or daily employment, with the series or daily employment, and sake free tendays train of a home treatment of to your needs. Men rannot understand the series of the series

INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

The Post-Dispatch Reaches Persons Who Read Real Estate Ads More than \$6000 "Hone" DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Illegator.

Gray Hair Restored to its Natural Color

cises at the Military Academy. He and Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, will review the

Intelligent Printing Service At Hughes. Central 2491. Main 106

and Burton Reynolds, 1319 Annie avenue.

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Delegates to

Democratic National Convention

Your headquarters are directly

opposite our store and we

shall be glad to serve you.

"The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste

On Olive Between 7th and 8th

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'HB "scrappiest" Cut-

throat trout you ever tackled are here to give

you battle—and plump Dolly Vardens. You'll answer the

lure of the lakes—the call of

the mountains. Come to the

most wonderful spot in the wonderful West. See, on

Nature's canvas, pictures

which the brushes of Rem-

ington and Russell can only

suggest. See Iceberg Lake in the mountains—the blues

Burlington Trains Direct to All

Three Parks

Maj. Gen. Scott at West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12.—
Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of Staff of the United States Army, has arrived to attend "June week" exer
West Point, N. Y., June 12.—

Mo. He collected \$5 from Wallace and \$3 from Reynolds on the pretext that the money was to go to the Shoework-ers' Union and then falled to appear at the appointed time.

> No Deposit Required. From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. Service.

Widow, 58, Swallows Acid. Mrs. Ida Wilhite, a widow, 58 years old, of 3315 Franklin avenue, drank cartaken to the city hospital in a serious Patrick Murphy Ran and Fell St. Louis County, were swindled yester-day by a man who offered to put them was dissatisfied with home conditions.

Down Embankment, Dudley Mullen Says.

Patrick F. Murphy, 58 years old, of 6400 Wellsmar avenue, a plumber, died at the city hospital at 1:40 a. m. today from injuries received a few hours be-fore. Dudley Mullen, 17 years old, of 6579A St. Louis avenue, is being held by the police pending inquiry into a fight

he had with Murphy.

Mullen insists that Murphy was in fured by falling down an embankment at St. Louis and Clara avenues when running away after being struck by him. The fight, he said, followed an argument that came up when he was returning home from a moving picture show with his mother, Mrs. Abbie Hanson. ronted by Murphy and Frank Harris of told that Harris accused Mrs. Hanson of causing a separation between him and his wife. Mrs. Hanson denied this. The three men got into the argument which resulted in Mullen striking Murphy.

Mullen said that Murphy did not re turn the blow, but immediately ran. He started down the embankment, Mullen said, and tripped and fell. He was taken to the grocery store of Monteford Klauberg, a brother of Mrs. Hanson, where medical aid was summoned. The police learned that Murphy and Harris in the afternoon had visited

everal clubs. Murphy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Murphy, one son, Thomas, living at the Wellsmar address, and a son, Timothy, who is a professional go!f player, living at 6106 Ella avenue.

GERMAN CASUALTIES UP TO THE END OF MAY ARE 2,924,586

of These 784,412 Have Been Killed-Total Losses Last Month Were 102,507. LONDON, June 12.—Germany, up to the end of May, had lost 2,924,586 sol-

diers, of whom 734,412 were killed, acrding to a British official tabulation o the German casualty lists given out oday. The compilation did not include derman losses in naval engagements or the fighting in the German colonies. The British official statement quotes the German casualty lists for the month of May as follows: Dead, 22,471: woundtotal, 102,507.

The German official lists of casualties up to the end of May give these totals: Dead, 734,412; wounded, 1,851,652; prisoners and missing, 338,522; total,

ELOPERS. EACH 19 YEARS OLD. SOUGHT BY GIRL'S PARENTS

Police Asked to Watch for and Hold Missouri U. Coed and Youth.
Miss Ruth Hathhorn of Centertown,

Mo., a student at Missour! University at Columbia, and Lawrence Streit, a comotive fireman of Jefferson City, Mo., are being sought by the police and from Jefferson City last Thursday aftreturn to Columbia. Each is 19 years

Clarence Hathhorn, a street car motorman of 705 North Thirty-third street, East St. Louis, a brother of the girl, yesterday asked the East St. Louis police to hold the couple if they apply there for a marriage license.

That St. Louis is "To the Front" in the matter of public schools is the "keyof a campaign of civic publicit which is to be carried on through the daily press during this week by the S Louis Union Bank.

The banking institution is preparing series of five advertisements, each one containing a picture of one of the high schools, together with a short description of the school, its location, and brief historical sketch, or biographical data relating to the distinguished citizen of St. Louis after whom the school was named. The advertisements are to appear daily this week.

"It is our purpose to impress upon the thousands of visitors to St. Louis this week the great excellence and general efficiency of the St. Louis public school system," said an official of the bank "It is something of which St. Louis is duly proud. We offer this series of advertisements as our contribution to civic publicity."

Woman Takes Overdose of Morphine A woman about 26 years old, suffering from an overdose of morphine, was tak en from \$125 Morgan street at 10:15 o'clock last night. At the city hospital she gave her name as Mrs. Helen Brown of 3018 Washington avenue. According to the police record her name is Mrs. Helen Brooks and her address is 3028 Washington avenue.

Forest Park Highlands

Note Found on River Bank, A black fedora hat containing an enve lope addressed to L. R. Brooks, 514 West End place, was found on the river bank at Olive street yesterday. The hat was identified by Arthur M. Brooks of the to his brother, an unemployed printer. L. R. Brooks left home Saturday after-

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Coburg Coffee Cake (nut filled), 15c each.

Athletic Director on Trial for Murder MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 12.—C. P. Mo-Darment, youthful athletic director of the Wagoner (Ok.' High School, was placed on trial here today, charged with the murder of Edgar Watts, a high-school student. Watts was shot while

"Surprise" Day in the Lindell

Everybody is talking about the "Lindell." Our idea is to give such good values as make people talk about this store. We are making rapid strides in this "Million Dollar Increase Sale."

@90'clockSpecial @10o'clockSpecial @10'clockSpecial @20'clockSpecial

15c Huck Towels

A hundred dozen large Towels with red and white borders-size 18x40-inch - for one hour only,

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19c Printed Voiles 28-inch Printed Voiles, white or

tinted grounds—floral designs—stripes, figures and combination stripes and figures—19c val... 12½C -Main floor.

25c Children's Hose Children's fine ribbed white

mercerized Stockings — double heel and toe—sizes -Main floor.

50c Men's Hose Men's pure thread Silk Hose in plain colors, also mercerized in fancy styles. 23c

-Main floor. 50c Union Suits Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits-fancy yokes, lace

taped neck and arms 29c trimmed at knee-mercerized for -Main floor.

19c Cotton Pants Children's fine ribbed cotton

Pants-lace trimmed at knee-all ages up to 8 years. -Main floor.

50c Tablecloths Forty-four inch Damask Ta-

lecloths, highly mercerized--Main floor.

Prints 10c Lawns

Two thousand yards of Printed Lawns, with light grounds; neat figures, floral designs— 710 to 20 yard lengths— 72C yard —Main floor.

\$3.75 Axminsters

Heavy quality Axminster Rugs, in beautiful range of patterns-colors to harmonize almost any decora-tion—size 36x72— \$2.74 while 100 rugs last, at -Fourth floor.

Scalloped Pillow. cases; 42x88 1/2-inch; full bleached. Resular 28c value,

15c

-Main floor

23c PILLOW-

CASES

all reg. wave long, choice-Fourth floor. "Watch The Lindell"

fect-all sizes-laundered or

soft cuffs. Actual \$1.00 value,

50c Nainsook Gowns

Women's Nainsook Gowns-

50c Sleeping Garments

Children's sleeping garments—in white and colors—all ages up to 8

-Third floor.

Long Gloves

16-button white Chamoisette-in

with three rows black stitching—special..... 39c

\$1.35 Table Damask

72-inch bleached Table Dam-

terns or dots—extra heavy weight—
\$1.35 value, for yard. 98c
—Main floor.

15c and 19c Cretonnes

About 850 yards in the lot; beau-

tiful cretonnes, in elegant assort-

ment of patterns and colorings-

regular 15e to 19c quali-

lengths; yard

ties, in 2 to 10 yard

-Main floor.

plain white and white

49c Main Floor.

10c Dutch Cleanser

Old Dutch Cleanser, in sifter top, large cans, quantity limited; on sale
Tuesday for one hour; only two to a buyer,

> 5c can -Main floor.

33c Beach Cloth 36-inch wide Beach Cloth-in white, tan or beach color-for coats, suits or skirts 33e value for 19c

-Main floor.

\$1.00 Bungalow Aprons Women's Bungalow Aprons -

striped, checks and plain styles-in all colors-plain and -Main flour.

A REAL SURPRISE!

brown, tan, green, rose and black. Choice of the entire lot

of sixty Dresses on special

each.....

sale Tuesday at,

Milanese Gloves

Women's Mil e short silk

Gloves-in gray, black, chamois

color, in plain and contrasting backs—
special.——Main floor.

25c Union Suits

Boys' Porosknit Wash Union

Suits-high neck, short sleeves

50c to 75c Shades

Oil Opaque Window Shades-

-knee length-

Just 60 Silk Dresses

That Were \$15.00 to \$18.50

Late styles, good quality taffeta silk-colors navy,

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Dresses Men's \$1.00 Shirts Comes in madras, percale and wanted shades—neat ef-

Women's beautiful Summer Dresses; fresh, crisp and cool; lingerie, batiste and lawn; white, plain colors and figured checks and dots. Special for one hour only, at

\$1.00 Nainsook Gowns

Women's Nainsook Gowns-slipover style, trimmed with lace and embroidery— 69c

85c Table Damask Silver bleached Table Dam-ask, 60-inch wide comes in

To \$1 Union Suits

Men's Athletic Union Suits—
ribbed mesh and nainsook—all sizes—values 39c
up to \$1, choice.......

69c Peau de Cygne

35c and 50c Suiting

Sport-stripe Sulting, 36 inches wide—in poplins, pique, Beach cloth, gabardine and ratines—in cloth, gabardine and rather blue, green, pink and black—stripes wide or 17C

\$2.00 Tablecloths

Bleached Linen Pattern Tablecloths—all pure linen—comes in a variety of pat-terns; regular \$2.00 \$1.69 value-each.....

-Main floor.

\$2.25 Shirtwaist Boxes

each.....-Fourth Acor.

45c Congoleum

A floor covering of guaranteed service—elegant selection of hardwood and tile patterns, all full rolls—per sq. yd....... 29c

-Fourth floor. \$5 to \$7.50 DRESSES 200 Girls' Dresses in a large variety of styles and colors —all well made— sizes up to 17 years

FOR A TUESDAY FLYER







constipation, ey, liver and

Tour by horseback—afoot—or over motor highways. Live in magnificent mountain inns, Swiss chalets or tepee camps. Vacations 51 to \$5 per day. For a real vacation, Take the BURLINGTON The National Park Line —and see all three of Uncle Sam's wonderful Parks, without extra cost on a single vacation round trip excursion ticket to Glacier National Park. On your way back, stop for the scenic glories of Yellowstone. When you leave America's only geyserland, go through the Cody gateway by auto stage over the only motor road entering Yellowstone. Then hit the Burlington trail for Colorado and the thousand charms of Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park. J. G. DELAPLAINE, City Passenger Agent 305 N. Broadway Phones: Main or Central 5005

and greens of St. Mary and McDermott Lakes.

Route

Grocery and Saloon Burned.
re at 2 o'clock this morning destroyed saloon by William Kippleman. The damone-story frame building at 5549 St age was estimated at \$1000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ING' 'housewives''— nowhere on earth will offer you for TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY (and upon issue of

ost-Dispatch on Monday). Proof follows:

One large No. 3 can Solld Pack BRAG TOMATOES; One large No. 2 can Sweet MOUNTAIN CORN: 12c val.

One large No. 2 can June UNITUS BRAND PEAS; 12c

Lb3. Fine Granulated Cane Sugar With one pound our own fresh-roasted 23c

Old Penwick Rye Whiskey
"81.25 Value"—"Bottled in Bond"—"Full
Quarts"—"5 Years' Old"—"25 Cases"—in other

ords-300 bottles (while it lasts) GET NEXT TO THIS FOR A HOT ONE-HA! GET NEXT TO THIS FOR A WHETHER YOU WANT TO OR NOT."

large bottle fine old Zinfandel Wine, 50c value—large bottle old clear Rhine Wine, 50c value—large bottle old Port or Sherry Wine, 50c value—REAL \$1.50 VALUE FOR.... RANDALL'S, the ORIGINAL GRAPE 230

JUICE; full qt. bottles; 40c value . . .

Sirloin Steaks young cattle-Round Steaks "young," "tender a "juley," 25c val.

PURE LARD, Ib. . . . PURE BUTTER

Makes their lives prolon

BACON

LENOX SOAP

POPCORN

The best Popping Corn you ever saw in your life, 2 50

PLATE BEEF

peaches: 20c value,

150

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ONE BOTTLE FREE

REMLEY RESTAURANT English Cured Consumers' League
EVERYDAY COLD LUNCH
SPECIALS
FISH AND DELICATESSEN
Smoked Norwegian Sardines, 25c
Royans a la Bordeiaise, 25c
Smoked Whitefish, 25c Shad Roe, 25c
French Sardines, 25c
Russian Sardines, 25c
Quenebec Salmon, Mayonnaise, 25c
Delicatessen Herring, in Tomato
Sauce, 20c
Iced Barataria Shrimps, 25c
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Cheese, 15c; Brick Cheese, 5c; Cream
Cheese, 5c; Ham, 5c; Tougue, 10c;
Corned Beef, 10c; Roast Beef, 10c;

SALADS
Lettuce, 10c: Lettuce and Tomatoes, 15c;
Potato Salad. 10c; Salmon, 10c; Cold Slaw, 5c; Shrimps, 25c; Chicken, 25c. REMLEY MARKET SPECIAL, 25e

leed Tea, 5c; leed Coffee, 5c; Buttermilk de Luxe, 5c; Milk, 5c; Cream, 15c; leed cold bottle of Beer (any brand), with small Ham Sandwich, 10c; Soda, 5c; Sarsaparilla, 5c; Ginger Ale, 5c; Bevo, 10c,

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Gen. Trevino Said to Have Sent Word That Pact Was Not Authorized.

LETTER WENT TO FUNSTON

Gavira Ordered to Mexico City About Time Message Was Sent to Expedition Leader.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 12 .- A copy of a curt message from Gen. Jacinto Frevino to Gen. Pershing, informing him that Gen. Gavira had no authority to discuss military subjects with him has been sent by Gen. Pershing to depart-ment headquarters here.

The agreement between Gen. Pershing and Gavira had to do with disposition of troops in the territory controlled by the American expedition and was inended as a precaution that might preent unauthorized clashes. It in no way affected the more important phases of the situation.

Gen. Gavira was ordered to Mexico City about the time Gen. Trevino sent his message to Pershing.
Official advices have been received by

Ger. Funston that Gen. Gavira has asked officers at Chihuahua to supply im a list of their nationals other than mericans, explaining that he wishes to know them in order to afford them rotection; that he would be glad to acord protection to Americans as well but that in view of the increasing antagonism by Mexicans he regarded it as

practically impossible to do so. It became known today that only the withdrawal of Col. Sibley's force that intered Mexico after the raid at Glenn Springs prevented an attack on it by Carranza troops. Army officers here have learned that a force of 1900 troops had been sent northward with orders n contact with the American troops and force them out of Mexico.

Three Coleman Ranch Raiders Killed,

Three Captured.

LAREDO, Tex., June 12.—Three of the band of Mexicans who participated in the raid on the Coleman ranch were killed and three others captured today, according to a report received here. The report did not make it clear whether the pursuers were Texas rangers or American troops in command of Capt. Wel-born. Since three of the bandits were reported captured early today, this acounts for nine.

American troops sent from here early esterday to pursue Mexican bandits who raided the ranch near San Sam-uel, 40 miles northwest of Laredo, did not cross the border, according to reports received by Brigadier-General Mann, commanding the Fourteenth Cavalry. The Mexicans did not succeed in driving the 80 odd horses stolen from the Coleman ranch across the Rio Grande, Gen. Mann was informed, having abandoned the animals when within

two miles of the border. George Conover, an American cowboy captured by Mexican bandits vesterday when he and Arthur Meyers trailed the raiders of the Coleman ranch, arrived in San Samuel last night after a 30-mile trip on foot after his escape from the Mexicans.

He said the band which sought to rustle the 80 head of horses across the border was composed of five Mexicans and two Japanese. The Japanese, he said, were later captured by de facto Government troops. He and Meyers attempted to follow the Mexicans, making away with the horses and cause the animals to stampede, but they were cap-tured. Conover said he was treated well by the Mexicans but the two Japanese wanted to hang him.

The bandits left him and Meyers at a secluded place and told the Americans to await their return. The Americans then took flight, hiding in the brush when the Mexicans came back to look for them. The searchers passed within 15 yards of the refugees.

A number of armed citizens and State rangers were dispatched to Webb, Tex., orth of here, early today on a report that railroad bridges were being burned. the rangers took in custody two Mexicans supposed to have been connected with the band participating in the Coleman ranch raid.

inti-American Feeling Increases in

Northern Mexico.
WASHINGTON, June 12.-Increasing excitement and anti-American feeling throughout Northern Mexico is described in today's dispatches to the State Department. In many cases, it was said at the department, the Carranza author-Ities appear to be indifferent to what is going on. Neither details of the reports nor information as to the points heard from were made public, on the ground that the work of American Consuls would be handicapped.

Officials made no attempt to conceal their anxiety over the situation, which apparently is crystallizing in the North-ern Mexican states. Many dispatches bearing on the subject have been received during the last 45 hours. Equally disquieting teports reached the Depart-ment of Justice from its agents along the border and in the interior of Mex-ico. They were turned over to the State

mericans Flee to Pershing's Camp to Escape Persecution. COLUMBUS, N. M., June 12.-A party

of American mining men. including sev-eral merchants from Cusihuirlachic and uahus and are said to have reached Gen. Pershing's camp at Namiquipa,
Mex., on their way to the border to
escape persecution by Mexicans opposed
to the presence of American troops.
This information was brought here today by truck drivers from Casas

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Beautifully embroidered yokes, tailored top, re-inforced under arms. Best quality glove silk; white

Men's \$1.75 Union Suits

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Men's \$3 Porto Rican Hats

San Juan Hats, the finest Porto Ricans; ten

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Value Tuesday 29c

Mercerized cotton, beautiful quality and finish, soneisting of yard-wide Oxford, yard-wide Gabardine, yard-wide Novelty Skirtings.

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Long or short, light weight, sateen linings, hoods with adjustable head sizes. Ideal garments for

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200 dozen large bleached Turkish Bath Towels, double-ply yarn, extra heavy slight mill "seconds."

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In the very prepossessing model here pictured, coatee effect, large square collar, wide sash girdle: black four-in-hand tie; skirts full pleated; collar, cuffs also double band in skirt of contrasting color, in rose, blue, maise and brown; of very splendid quality pongee. Cool, comfortable and strikingly effective Summer suits and a very unusual value at the price named.

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A variety of the most approved styles, skirts of white gabardine, piques and Ottoman cords, also a small quantity of the popular stripes—good looking flare models with large pearl buttons and pockets, also other clever styles; all sizes for women and misses, 24 to 36 inch waist; lengths 36 to 42.....

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Now on-and offering extraordinary values on clothes of unusual high character.

The surpluses of two of America's premier clothes builders, in the smartest models, including two and three button sack styles, one button extreme effects and the much sought pinchback styles for younger men.

Developed from the finest cassimeres, cheviots and silk mixed worsteds, plain blue and gray serges, black and blue unfinished worsteds; all sizes, for men and young men. Three feature groups, offering wondrous values, at-

"EUREKA" COOL CLOTH SUITS

Special value at . \$8.75 Sack or pinch-back models—gray, tan, olive and brown, plain shades and mixtures; accurately tailored; sizes 32 to 52. MOHAIR COATS AND TROUSERS

Genuine Priestley Craven-etted Mohairs, in blue, gray black and novelty patterns sizes 34 to 50, including stouts and slims.



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Good quality, fast color Serge Suits, in the Norfolk style, in the new and popular models; patch pockets, pants full lined;

Excellent all-wool guaranteed fast-color serge, including the Suits: three distinct styles: full-lined knickerbockers, sizes to 18.

Academy Clothes of finest all-wool blue serge, fast color; in four distinctive models: three shades: coats with long roll lapel, plain or cuff sleeves, pants lined throughout: sizes to 18.



\$3.98 and \$5 Georgette Waists

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These are the products of one of New York's best makers-of splendid washable Georgette crepe in three strikingly effective models, two as here reproduced. featuring the newest frill, full frill and large flat frill effects, finished with picot edge; hemstitching and silk binding in white, flesh, maise and white, rose and white, Nile green and maise combinations; sizes 34 to 46. Third Floor

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Men's Silk Shirts at \$5.45

Crepe silks, as every man knows, are quite the proper weave for Shirts, and these styles include all the new stripes and fancy colorings. They're made with French cuffs—tailored in the best of fashion—and the qualities are the dependable kind.

Silk and Linen Shirts, \$2.59—2 for \$5 Ferguson-McKinney and other makes, plenty of good patterns and colors. Splen-did for wear. Men's Silk Shirts, \$3.85 Satin Striped Silk Shirts—thoroughly washable—in a wide range of smart Summer patterns.

Main Floo

Tuesday's Bakery Special: 15c Marshmallow Golden Rod, 12c. Basement

cooler.
\$36.95 kind, \$32.95.
\$41.95 kind, \$37.98.
\$2.25 O'CEDAR MOP AND POLISH, \$1.30
Large size \$1.25 Mop and \$2 package of Polish.
Motor Water-Power Washing Machines. Tuesday, \$16.95.
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AND NOZZLE, \$6.95

Delta molded Hose, 50-ft, sections, with metal hose reel and brass nozzle.

SCREEN DOORS
Solid oak, covered with finest copper wire cloth.
\$5.25 Doors, various sizes, 34.25.
\$7.60 Doors, various sizes, 34.25.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERA-TORS
White enamel lined.
236.95 Refrigerators, 223.05.
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Accommodations to Suit Any Purse.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1916.—PART TWO.

283,261 Real Estate and Want Advertisements were printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first five months of 1916, 755 more than were printed by the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

All Work Will Be Finished in Time for Performance Tomorrow Night.

At sunrise this morning 50 car-penters and stage men invaded Robson Field and began erection of the "Siegfried" orchestra. This and fin-ishing touches on the stage will put everything in readiness for the big

performance tomorrow night.
The Grand Opera Committee seen able to straighten out the difficulty about chairs. Competition for "collapsibles" between a national conspandes between a national convention, the extra "As You Like It" performance announced for Tuesday, and "Slegfried" made a troublesome situation. After hurried conferences, the committee authorized the order of a carload of chairs from Chicago to arrive today.

Miss Hempel arrived Sunday morning and found quarters await-ing her at the Washington Hotel. The rest of the company arrived late last night by special train from

Pittsburg over the Wabash.
President Gundlach of the Pageant
Drama Association will entertain at tonight's performance of "As You Like It" Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mme. Gadski. Miss Hempel, Mr. Sembach, Mr. Whitehill and other metropolitan ar-

Metropolitan managers expressed sur-prise that there is to be a performance of "As You Like It" Tuesday evening. He said: "At the request of the Grand opera Committee, we rearranged our not be given during the "As You Like It" week, as had originally been planned. While we have every reason to believe that our attendance will be ord-breaking, it is regrettable that same degree of co-operation which we extended."

TWENTY-FIFTH RAID OF CLUB

For the twenty-fifth time in as many weeks the police last night raided the inshine Joy Club, 15 South Fifteenth reet, and arrested 12 men. A quart of hisky and a half barrel of beer were

The prisoners were booked as suspected of violating the Sunday liquor law. re entered was scarcely dry when a bondsman appeared with bonds for their release, approved by Judge Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction.

The names on the bonds corresponded

rith the names given by the pris

Diamonds and watches as low as \$1 month. Leftis Bros., 308 N. 6th st.

WAGE CONFERENCE RESUMED

of Granting Men's Demands. NEW YORK, June 12.—Representa-ives of the chief railroads of the mited States and of the unions of or conferences over questions of ges and hours of work after an journment last Thursday. The deofficials for a few days to pre-

is for glasses to make them strong and true is for headaches

when your eyes are askew;

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Our object is to develop between individuals a proper sense of responsibility; to create a correct understanding of the essence of true religion, and to develop the spirit of helping mankind from a sense of love rather than merely from a sense of duty.

We are absolutely non-sectarian; will not have any officers, will not incur any expenses and therefore will not levy any dues. Collections and contributions will not be permitted.

We aim to bring out the fact that the givers, being fortunate, should be thankful and grateful to the receivers for the opportunity of sharing with

We realize that the only true way of helping the unfortunates is by taking care of them personally. You then not only have the pleasure of seeing the results of your own actions, but can give, what is still more valuable, YOURSELE.

We want you to join and help us enact laws which will eliminate philanthropy and make for better conditions.

We expect you as our guest on Tuesday, June 13,

8:15 p. m. at the Odeon, "Grand and Finney Avenues." We have no collection boxes. Do not permit contributions or donations,

We want You-Not Your Money.

OPEN LETTER TO THE DELEGATES OF THE NATIONAL, STATE AND CITY POLITICAL CONVENTIONS AND THEIR CANDIDATES

America realizes the fact that nations, like individuals, do not always show a proper sense of responsibility, and is now engaged in putting through a large constructive program of Military Preparedness. regret to have to admit that civilization has made so little progress, but believe in looking facts squarely in the face. Realizing, therefore, that adequate military preparedness is absolutely necessary, we cheerfully

Military Preparedness alone creates militarism and a desire for conquest, and we are against this spirit in any shape, form or manner.

Social Preparedness alone may create a Brotherhood of Man, which unfortunately is not always respected by a stronger power, which quickly takes advantage of the lack of military preparedness to crush that Brotherhood of Man.

Social Preparedness, which includes adequate Military Preparedness, paves the way for an almost ideal Brotherhood of Man, wherein no citizen desires conquest or offense, but is ready to use the military weapons for purposes of defense. Such a combination is sufficient to withstand attacks from even stronger forces.

Just as a parent brings out the love and respect of a child by the care it bestows on it, so does a Government develop a true feeling of patriotism and reverence for its flag by looking after the welfare of its people.

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror, Were half the wealth, bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind from error, There were no need of arsenals or forts.

We ought to realize that nearly all of our social ills are due to the lack of proper Social Preparedness and that we cannot remedy them until we have taken steps to lessen the strife between capital and labor. The best way to better the conditions of the masses is not by trying to teach or uplift the needy and ignorant, but by creating an environment that will make it possible for them to uplift themselves. To do this we must eradicate the root of the evil-poverty.

POVERTY.

We make this statement without any fear of contradiction, and are ready to prove it in public debate-That almost 80 per cent of crime is due to poverty.

That almost 80 per cent of alcoholic excesses is due to poverty.

That almost 80 per cent of all disease is due to alcoholic excesses and poverty.

That the bitter strife between capital and labor, class hatred, greed, selfishness and all other kindred evils are directly due to poverty or man's fear of it.

Under present conditions the needy, the diseased who are without means of support or opportunity to obtain employment, are forced to apply to either public or private charity societies.

These societies are spending hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars yearly in trying to care for the homeless, the needy, the diseased, etc., involving legitimate running expenses of over 75 per cent. The expenses are high owing to duplication of work carried on along sectarian lines.

GOVERNMENT'S DUTY TO ITS CITIZENS

We maintain that a Government owes every citizen an opportunity to perform decent work and receive decent compensation, and that the citizen should not be dependent upon the philanthropic humor of capitalists, self-appointed dispensers of kindness, who give the victims only a small percentage of that which they should have received as their right in the first place.

The Government should look after all the needy, put the unemployed army to work, care for the diseased. In that event there will be no other channels for a person to obtain relief, so the necessity for investigation will be automatically done away with, and since everyone will receive work when willing, we shall easily ascertain the underserving, lazy army, who are the real criminals. They will either have to starve or work, since there will be no bread lines or charity societies to encourage their pauperism.

Laws should be passed so as to compel them to work for the benefit of their families and the State, if need be under lock and key, and at the same time a proper sense of responsibility can be developed in them. By spending a much smaller sum of money for the cure of poverty than is being spent now in dealing with the evils resulting from it we will not only do that which a civilized country should, but will eventually effect a great saving; for the prisons then will have very few inmates, the saloons few frequenters and disease will be greatly lessened.

Our slogan, therefore is: One dollar for Social Preparedness for every dollar for Military Preparedness, and we respectfully ask that the following planks be inserted in all the platforms.

NEW CABINET PORTFOLIO

The creation of an extra Cabinet Portfolio, that of the Secretary of Welfare, who will quickly become known as the Secretary of Peace, this Secretary to have an Advisory Board of about twenty men and women—for we believe that democracy should have equal suffrage (by a national amendment)—really and sincerely interested in bettering conditions of humanity, and to be of the following caliber:

Jane Addams, Dr. Felix Adler, Howard Bradstreet, Louis Brandeis, Katherine B. Davis, Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, Henry Ford, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Sophie Irene Loeb, Henry Moskowitz, Thomas Mott Osborne, Dr. John Herman Randall, Rev. Christian Reisner, Oscar Straus, Lillian Wald, Rev. Stephen S. Wise, etc. (These names are used without the knowledge of these persons.)

And simultaneously there shall be established in each State a similar department, and in each Municipality a similar department, and the State and City departments shall co-operate in conjunction with the National department and assume all the work that is now being performed by charity societies, whether private or public and these departments shall receive appropriations so that they can immediately relieve the needy, provide work for all the unemployed and take care of all the diseased. We ask this not only as a matter of right for the diseased and needy, but as a matter of selfish protection to ourselves.

By providing the unemployed army with work it will automatically enable the rest of the employed army to receive higher compensations. Labor is always hampered and does not get as big a return as it should on account of the unemployed army.

Undoubtedly the first thought that occurs to one is whether there will be sufficient funds to meet such large expenditures for both Military and Social Preparedness. The same line of reasoning took place in some of the European countries now engaged in the war. They did not think they had the means to spend a few hundred million dollars to stop the sufferings of the needy and wipe out the slums, but now as much as twenty millions dollars a day is spent by some powers for the protection of their citizens, even though it results in the creation of widows and orphans.

This country, if it should have to go to war to defend itself, will likewise raise five, ten or thirty million dollars a day so as to protect all its citizens. That money will be forthcoming quickly, because the mind will be incited by fear. Why not spend money for the good of all in time of peace, which in itself might give the Secretary of War-less to do and result in less expenditure later on?

JUST TAXATION.

We suggest the appointment of a Commission so that some form of a graduated income tax, both for corporations and individuals, be adopted which will make it impossible for a man to be graded in private life as wealthy and derive the advantages that come with it, yet be known in the Tax Payer's office as a pauper.

The same Commission should also adopt some form of limitation as to the amount of money one should be allowed to accumulate, and also see to it that after providing for the comfort of one's family the greater part of one's estate upon death should revert to the Government for the benefit of the rest.

We are not in favor of limiting man's ambition or confiscating his property.

Some of the European Governments are taxing profitable business to an unheard-of extent, and yet, because of the war, no one has called it revolutionary or attacked them for taking this means of best protecting their citizens.

Our proposition is to do the same in time of peace.

We maintain that man is not born to look out only for himself and his family. That is his first duty, and then he must realize that civilization demands the protection of the interest of 90% of the population, the working men, the bulwark of our country, without ignoring the interests of the rich—instead of as now, 90% are being taxed for the benefit of a small minority.

Laws should be passed for compulsory arbitration of all differences between capital and labor under the supervision of the Department of Welfare.

Laws should be passed so that every employee shall be pensioned upon reaching a certain age. Every employee shall likewise be protected against sickness or other disability. Every widow shall become the daughter of the nation and the orphan the child of the nation.

Our laws should also be changed so that widows of soldiers shall receive a decent pension, and not as now, a paltry allowance which enables no woman to make ends meet. A citizen should give his life to his country in case of need for the protection of the rest, rest, look after the family of that man who has realized his sense of responsibility.

NATIONAL CONSUMPTIVE SANATORIUMS.

The first step of the Department of Welfare should be the building of National Consumptive Sanstoriums, sufficient to accommodate all who need to be treated; and the Government shall transport them to such sanatoriums free of charge and take care of their families until the bread-winner is well once more, and that an appropriation sufficiently large for this should immediately be made. I am told by one of the highest authorities on tuberculosis that within one generation the disease could be put under effective control.

Such Military and Social Preparedness will reawaken memories of our beautiful traditions, rekindle the spirit of 1776 and make the American flag the real emblem of civilization, create an understanding of true patriotism, and solve the question of Hyphenated Americanism.

It does not matter to us whether this legislation will be passed by the Republicans, Democrats, Progressives or Socialists, nor what individuals receive credit for it.

"Others shall sing the song, Others shall right the wrong, Finish what I begin, And all I fail to win.

What matter, I or they, Mine or another's day. So the right word be said, And life the sweeter made?"

The Humanitarian Cult

By Its Founder and Leader



You Are Cordially Invited to Our First Meeting and Concert in St. Louis, Tuesday Evening, 8:15 O'Clock, at the Odeon, Grand and Finney Aves.

Our Founder and Leader

will analyze our platform and point out the op-portunity for the Democratic Party to develop True Americanism and True Patriotism.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles. that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Incurables

Permit me, through your valuable paper, ready thousands, to express my high appreciation of the editorial and tender, loving and earness appeal of Miss D. E. Nirdlinger. She is right angel of mercy, with visionary eyes. I see in a true and loving friend to working girls and helpless invalids, who become victims of incurable diseases. God bless her! Her soul-stirring appeal for a home for incurables should woman and child in St. Louis, regardless of

Oh, what a blessing such an order tolling peostruggling to make an honest living, who selzed by some incurable disease, rendered uniless, and in poverty, with no one to love d care for them, watch the monster, Death, as slowly but surely touches the vital organs turn the lifeless body to mother earth.

Our Lord would be pleased with such a gift to the incurables and bless the donators. He says in His word: "I was an hungered and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave k; I was a stranger and ye took me in; naked and ye clohted me: I was sick and ye loaned to facilitate a private gainful speculation visited me; I was in prison and ye came unto me. Then shall the righteous answer Him, saying: when saw we Thee an hungered and fed saw we thee a stranger and took thee in, or to make it for attendants, use of intoxicants in to President Wilson. He wanted war over Belnaked and clothed thee? Or when saw we thee the park probably should be confined to the propsium, war with Mexico, war anywhere and evidence of the park probably should be confined to the propsium, war with Mexico, war anywhere and evidence of the park probably should be confined to the propsium. sick or in prison and came unto thee? And the crty beverages of the stage, especially any such King shall answer and say unto them: Verily Falstaffan proportion of intoxicants to nonin. Hughes want that the people want that Mr. Wilson has not given us?

Will the great, big-hearted citizens, who have done so much to rank St. Louis with the erest. est cities in the world, please our dear Lord by providing a home for our incurables? Yes, will, now that the issue is placed before by one who is so fully capacitated in every -Miss D. E. Nirdlinger.

Such a home, sanitarium or whatever you wish to denominate it can be erected in St. Louis or in death-trap, a youn the suburbs, and every man, woman and child as late as June 2. In the city can be a stockholder. If every one The "ricketty box give as she or he is able-from a penny up to a thousand dollars-a place fully equip ped for incurables will grace our city, and our noble people will go on record as a great people This appeal to you is from a young girl wh was made motherless by an incurable disease.

MARY R. MUNNSEY.

A Thought on Preparedness.

There have been disputes and arguments and ome doubt still exists as to what country started this war, but there can be no argument, no ques-tion as to Germany's preparedness when hostilities began. What was right and just for Germany is wrong and a crime for the United States of

You German-American, Affiance, anti-Preparedness League, please go away back, sit down and keep quiet. WE. R. DISGUSTED.

Dangerous Open Quarries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I, among thousands of others, would very much appreciate if through your efforts the co-opera-tion of influential taxpayers and all law abiding citizens the greatest nuisance of this city-oper unprotected, abandoned quarries—may speed-ily be done away with. One of these, a disgrace the community to which I especially refer, kes up the entire space tetween Broadway and Eleventh street, from Bellefontaine road to Bisused as a dumping place for rubbish of every imaginable kind, and being partly filled with filthy water, it is a breeding place for disease.

d, it has (supposedly for protection) a boards. Owing to its open, unprotected condition it is a veritable deathtrap, and on June 2.

1916, another unfortunate victim, a young man, was added to the list of those that have come to their death in this quarry through the fault of these whose duty it is to protect our community from nulsances, disease breeding places

fence and peering over the edge, surely be added to the list before isive is done to It is suggested that all those who are interested

WHAT WILL PROGRESSIVES DO?

What will the Progressives do without a candididate and a platform of their own making? Will Col. Roosevelt eat the crow that has been ossed to him by the "Old Guard?"

Is it possible that the fiery Colonel and his fervid followers will forget their "convictions" and stand with the German-American Alliance and the mollycoddles on a platform of "wease

icuous over everything else and which embodied his strongest convictions as to the paramount issues in the present "crisis." These planks were the American "crisis." He concentrated his endenounced everybody who would not accept them. platforms. One was military preparedness through compulsory universal military training and service This was the necessary step, in addition to a great navy, to realize the security and destiny

The other was a denunciation of the hyphen n America with the German-American Alliance

The German-American Alliance triumphed over Col. Roosevelt in the Republican convention. it got the candidates its leaders demanded on a platform which suited it. These leaders are boasting that they controlled the Republican convention and obtained the nomination of Hughes. They are gloating over the humiliation and repudiation of Roosevelt and his followers.

There is not a hint of universal military training, not even President Wilson's "weasel words," in the Republican platform. The preparedness plank of the Republicans might be used as an indorsement of what the Wilson administration has done for the army and navy.

If Col. Roosevelt's utterances expressed "convictions" and not partisan and politic guff for merely personal and political ends he and those who backed him cannot support Hughes and this Hughes would have done? In the enforcement platform without giving the country the most of American rights to life and property at sea, spectacular exhibition of crawfishing and pussycoting in history. They must crawl backward into the Republican camp?

It looks as if the Third Term has received its final swat.

Will they do it?

BLIND TIGER IN FOREST PARK.

whisky bottles.

If peripatetic dram shops on wheels are to operate in St. Louis, they should be required to ism? take out a license and made subject to the Excise Commissioner. They should be kept out of sault upon our devoted and overworked diplo-Forest Park, to which it is unlawful even to matic representatives in Europe has he any inbring intoxicants. They should not be operated spiration but spoils or any fact to go upon exwith city property in a park wagon as part of cept that the faithful men thus belittled are the plant. Why, indeed, should city property be Democrats? even in soft drinks?

While we want to make our open-air Shaksperean revival just as attractive as it is possible unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." Mat. 25, 34-40.

Wilson has not given us?

DEATH-TRAP QUARRIES.

Attention of the Public Welfare Board is called to the letter, published today, complaining of a deep, unprotected quarry, in a district of the city where there are many children. It has been a death-trap, a young man having been killed there

The "ricketty board fence about three feet high." which surrounds this quarry, is a sample of the kind of protection to be found around many other deep quarries in the city. Some of these contain dangerous stagnant ponds, in which boys and young men come to their death by drowning.

All these unworked quarries are nuisances. Bu those that are being worked are too frequently unprotected by substantial fences. What fences they have are usually placed right on the edge of the precipice, so that the posts give way on pressure. Some of the fences are so rotten that they would bear no weight. And children, especially, are attracted to such places. There is a fascination shout a deep quarry, and the deeper and more dangerous, the greater is this fascination.

It is the duty of the Public Welfare Board to see that everyone of these quarries is adequately protected, with substantial fencing, so placed that it cannot give way. Abandoned quarries should

COUNTRY HOME FOR INCURABLES.

A Southern Missouri banker has written to Miss D. E. Nirdlinger, president of the Josephine House, who recently made an appeal for the incurables of the State, offering to buy sufficient land, in the country, to enable those interested to start a farm, with school and other necessary buildings, as a home for those for whom the hospitals and other remedial institutions have no

The Missouri banker suggests that the institution, if started, should be maintained by a fund board fence almost three feet high, with raised by the charitable institutions of St. Louis space of from 12 to 14 inches below the and be under the control of a Board of Curators,

> patients, and has a waiting list of incurables who must be shut out for lack of room and money. In

any event, a crowded city is the worst location for such a home

the object of organizing a working committee, to act in co-operation with the charitable organizations, including the managers of the Bethesda Home, to carry out some such scheme for the benefit of Missouri incurables as set forth by the Missouri banker who made her the offer

If we are to have such a home a Missouri Hom for Incurables-its creation should be shared in by all Missourians who have the means and the desire to take part in this necessary work. We have permanent organization for the benefit of the blind. Why, any longer, allow the helpless in curables to be neglected?

With 200,000 Boy Scouts camping to improve themselves physically and to strive for usefulness, it is to be a great summer for Uncle Sam tire pre-convention campaign on them. He The boys deserve a plank in the presidential

HAS MR. HUGHES AN ISSUE?

Mr. Hughes' telegram of acceptance was not written in a hurry. Evidently it was prepared, as he was prepared, during days and weeks of judicial silence to meet the occasion, which at length presented itself. Speaking after long meditation of "this criti-

cal period in our national history" and of the "existing exigency," Mr. Hughes nevertheless meets the crisis and the exigencles with generalities and platitudes common enough when he abandoned politics in 1910, but sadly out of place today. In spite of the favor with which they regard him, his countrymen, we believe, will turn from these hackneyed expressions with pain and disappointment.

The times are indeed out of joint-so much so that a candidate hoping to displace a President who for more than three years has wisely borne crushing burdens can hardly expect to win great public approval with fragments of ancient party platforms and repetitions of campaign cries made familiar in humdrum days.

Not partial to political mysteries or antiquities, the American people will insist upon bringing Mr. Hughes down to date.

What for instance has President Wilson done that Mr. Hughes would not have done and what has President Wilson left undone that Mr. would Mr. Hughes resort to diplomacy or war? Here he must be specific. Is he dissatisfied with the settlement of the submarine issue on terms that gave this country the most notable of all its diplomatic triumphs?

In regard to the Mexican situation, would be have embraced Huerta and government by assassination and would he now assail a crippled neighbor or help him to stand erect.

So much in love with "sound protective prin-The explanation of a remarkable incident at ciples" that with the industry and commerce of Forest Park is that Alderman Scholl had been the world distracted by war, he would invite the a responsive chord in the hearts of every given a permit to sell soft drinks to attendants attorneys of Big Business, heedless of everything or creed—touch their pocketbooks and on the al fresco performance of "As You Like It." but their own gluttony, to write their extortions But 88 full bottles of beer were found in a park once more into the laws of the land. Is the wagon lent to the Alderman and divers empty Americanism to which he subscribes in such genbottles, also a bottle of whisky and certain empty eral terms the Americanism that President Wilson has upheld in the face of foes, foreign and domestic, or is it the made-in-Europe American-

Finally, in his unworthy and uncalled-for as-The American people have respected, the si

lence of the jurist bound by tradition. They will not respect the silence of the candidate. Mr. Roosevelt represented the real opposition

THE COLONEL A GOOD LOSER. Many of the telegrams applauded him (the

Colonel) for being a good loser.—Oyster Bay The Colonel is a famous good leser. He showed in 1912 and at countless other times.

ALFALFA AND BUTTERMILK.

If what the Colonel did to the Progressive con vention was a "cowardly stab," as Ida M. Tarbel calls it, how are we to characterize what another convention did to a man?

Mr. Fairbanks was the choice of his party for the tail of its ticket in 1904. To find himself after 12 years still regarded as of only vice presidential size and the logical nominee for the place was, of course, discouraging and humiliating. Believing himself entitled to first place or nothing, this time, Mr. Fairbanks wired the Indiana delegation Saturday to withdraw his name at once, if anybody was unkind enough to propose him for the old job. In spite of everything, the nomination was wished onto him again. How it came about Mr. Fairbanks explains in these plaintive words:

The nomination was made and convention

adjourned before my dispatch was received. Can you beat it? Bad as it was for the Colone to adjourn leaving the Progressive convention in a trap, this incident of the cowardly convention which left a V. P. nomination on an embarrassed gentleman's doorstep and ran is one of the meanest in our political history. However, the voters are not going to adjourn in any such hurry next November. Sympathizing deeply with Mr. Fairbanks' conviction that he is entitled by this time to a promotion, they can so mark their ballots as to enable him to stay at home.

How the ticket, in which alfalfa and buttermilk are linked in a delightful, dairy-like way was so completed as to threaten disaster to hopes and political fortunes in Missouri is another sad tale. As Mr. Fairbanks is an Indiana man, his nomination by the Republicans will greatly strengthen the Democratic plan to renominate Mr. Marshall, also an Indiana man. This, of course, puts so many crimps into Gov. Major's om to get on the Democratic ticket as to mak look like the open work of a washboard. The tango is drowned in a deluge of butter

There is a tragic loss of money by the Colonel's nds who backed their convictions.



THE RETREAT FROM ARMAGEDDON

JUST A MINUTE

PANATELA.

Is not hankering

When the elephant

As good as done.

Dispose to feeling

That it leaves then

All the Moose

But in politics,

Almost anything.

True, he likes

Anybody would.

But he hesitates.

Where the going

Isn't good.

Just a simple

Little dear,

Isn't such

Revere.

Luella,

Today.

Mr. Hughe

For heroics

Has become

A little blue.

Has his troubles

Same as Caesar

Underneath his vest.

Thoroughly sincere,

Or they may be

Merely chatter

Just to tickle

A matter, dearie,

One must cogitate

In a thoroughgoing

One must roll

To be settled

Teddy's ear.

It is not

In a day:

Way.

And the rest:

Theodorus

Doubtless

Rubble

Terrible em

Mr. Hughes'

Asseverations

May be

Show of courage

Lacking purpose,

A demonstration

As the centuries

One for principle,

Gladly gives

His life away.

But there isn't

Much for Teddy

On the battlefield

And the outlook

Has bagged his platform

And the nomination too,

To be heroic,

In the air,

My dearie,

Is fair.

Just as

O, Luella, Theodorus

To run:

Upset him

He was fust

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

> And roll it over In the tumult Of his heart, There to settle Past debating What would be A hero's part.

MORE NOTIFICATIONS.

Mr. John Jones, Blackberry, Ok .- I have the honor to inform you of your selection as our party's candidate for President by the convention over which I have had the great privilege to preside. I enclose a copy of the platform. Please let us know at once where you stand upon it and whether you will give up your grocery store to make the campaign.

HARDING G. WARREN. The Hon. Sam Smith, Buckeye Grove, O .- It is my great pleasure and privilege to inform you that you have just been nominated for President by the convention over which I have the honor to preside. I enclose a copy of the platform. Please come out for in the Postoffice to lead us to victory.

WARRING G. HARDEN. Squire Simpson, Atsaboy, Vt.—It is my rare pleasure to inform you that the convention over which I have the honor to preside has just chosen you to lead it in the campaign against peace and international law. I enclose the platform. Kindly come out for it with as much emphasis as possible, and let us know by return mail if you will give up your marriage license business and make the campaign GARDEN G. WARRING.

Bill Baggs, Baggsville-on-Hudson, N. Y .- It gratifies me to inform you of your nomination for President by the convention over which I have the honor to preside. The fact that you had never said anything on the issues of the campaign, and therefore could not have offended anybody, made your nomination certain from the beginning. I enclose the platform, in which you will find what you think. Please let us know at once if you will tie up your ferryboat and GARDING G. WARREN. make the race.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ST. LOUIS. Well-for one thing-it's just like my flat. It needs a few repairs. If my landlord doesn't fix up my plumbing pretty soon, he will find that I am no

And if the landlords who own most of St. Louis do not make St. Louis a good place to live in, they will gradually lose their tenants to newer cities where the daily grind is softened by beautiful parks, opera houses, liberality of life-beauty, culture and re-

I know one St. Louis family who own a pretty big slice of the town. When the collection plate is passed, they are not interested. But when the day of Judgment comes, and they find they cannot rent their property, it would be almost worth sticking around till then to watch their agony.

Misers don't make big cities. It is necessary to improve your property—or yours for the Undertaker.

Somehow, names like Invincible, Formidable, Audactous and the like do not look well in the list of British warships sunk by the Germans. Merely to call a superdreadnought the Indestructible or the Unsinkable has no terrorizing effect upon the enemy, and once they are done for that sort of bravade leaves only the flavor of hollow boasting. We suggest that the next British unconquerable be called the Ouch.

ANSWERS TO OUERIES

improve bust: Stand erect with hand or chest. Slowly stretch arms back as far as possible, keeping them or a level with 'he shoulders, inhaling deeply. Slowly bring hands back to first position, exhaling breath meanwhile. During this exercise keep back of neck pressed against collar, and you will find that you are standing well, with very little effort. By praticing this the short girl will find that she appears taller, while the tall girl, instead of looking lanky, will be called stately.

ANXIOUS.—Illinois bill is not col ble after 5 years. (Hair is "it," "them.")

"them.")

LAW.—Government does not own land on either side of rivers and cerns itself only with navigation. (ership is private.

READER.—To re-convey, wife a must sign deed to bar marital and utory rights she has therein. If does not, title will be clouded.

MES. — Illingia diverge married.

MRS. K.—Illinois divorcee marrying Missouri within a year should live penamently in Missouri or repeat marriag peremony after the year has passed. E. E.—If you want to sue two who crippled wife for life, see a lawyer. If you are too poor to free legal aid bureau, Municipa

PROPERTY OWNER.-Water is the common enemy of all, and, so far as we know, there is no remedy you can apply except protect yourself in respect to washing of ashes in sewer as best you can. As we are not aware of the lay of the land, and other conditions essential, above is the best answer we can give

DORA.—At present we are supplied with stories.

G. B.—We doubt that any charms birds. A number of bir in with a collection of rattle blacksnakes were watched, and was no charming. T. P.—Queries should always be addressed, "Answers," otherwise thermay be delay. One initial is sufficient Avoid fool signatures. Mail only one question in one day.

FAMILY DIVIDED.-Franklin

cure," we do not understand him.
PATRIOT.—It would hardly be
while to punish a native for denot
our Government and President. H
feel better later. A fool's mouth
ways open and we have free spec
this country. A. B.—Try offering song

er, and express the hope that it may be acceptable.

READER.—The attendance on St. Louis day, the banner day of the St. Louis World's Fair, was 404,450. Of this number 358,403 were paid admissions, 46,047 passes of various kinds, the latter including between 7000 and 8000 children, and the military troops in the parade.

CAL.—A physician writes: If you will use clean—disinfect in formalin—hair brushes and combs, massage the scalp three times a day until it is red from friction, with cold water—nothing else—and rub in some liquid sulphur at night, then wash off with castile soap in the morning, it will save your hair.

SUB.—The "Western Pacific Railroad" was the Pacific Railroad. Construction of the road was begun July 4, 1851. In 1898 it had attained a mileage of 3164 miles, reaching into six states. It is now known as the Missouri Pacific. First train to Pacific, Mo., July 19, 1853. Among the carliest acts looking to railroads in Missouri was the chartering, Ja. 25, 1837, of the St. Louis & Belleview Mineral Railroad Co. Nothing was done under this charter until March, 1851, when the St. Louis & Iron Moun-Mineral Railroad Co. Nothing done under this charter until Ma 1851, when the St. Louis & Iron Mo tain Railroad Co., which covered same ground, came into active! The Iron Mountain road had read Ironton when the Civil War broke! The Wabsah was the next St. La railroad; Illinois Central next to I was in a national resident. railroad; Illinois Central next to Wa bash. It was in a national railroad convention at St. Louis in October 1849, that Benton, in a great speech said, "There is the East; there is In-

mium on your coins.)

HANNIBAL.—Rose
doubtedly the favorite,
by any means the swee
To make it is simple. as many rose petals as

than with candidates. The party was of both gold and silver at the p

bitter strife.

This monetary plank of the platform had to be settled in the convention before any consideration could be given to candidates. In the course of the debate, Mr. Bryan, a delegate from Nebraska, made his "crown of thorns" speech and immediately became acknowledged leader of the silver men.

The Death Slayers of Flanders

A Tale From Chaucer

(That part of the present Belgium which is called Flanders always has played a great part in English history and literature. England's Aghting men have fought in Flanders, for Flanders, and against Flanders. Their attempt today to break into the region to throw the Germans out is only another chapter of an age-long record. This story is from Chaucer, who wrote before 1400.)

Flanders there was a company of | thine. Then this gold will be yours and young men who committed every mine and we may do with it as we please!" beyond all measure, thus sacrificing to M EANTIME, the one who had been sent to town was casting about in his mind all the way how he the Devil in his own chosen temple. They laughed at each other's sin.

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One day three of these rioters sat drunk in a tavern when they saw a his. "Oh, Lord!" he said to himself. "If I could but have all this treasure quired, laughing and jeering, who it was. The tapster lad told them that it was. The tapster lad told them that it would be happier than I." was an old companion of theirs who was killed suddenly while he was drunk.

y made the angels
"Quick!" Name
"Quick!" Name
and Death," anso mighty that a bit only as large as a with oaths that surely made the angels

wered the tapster lad. "He hath slain many thousand of people hereabout." "I vow to hunt him in every stile and " swore one of the three drunk-

ards, rising unsteadily to his feet. 'e will join thee!" oried the other Stark mad with drink, they staggered out on the road, swearing oaths ever new and grislier about the deeds hat they would do on this Death. They had not gone far before they

with eager thoughts of the delights that the gold would buy them, they lifted met a poor, weak old man who greeted them meekly: "Churl," said one of the their cups high and drank deep. stantly the poison caught them in the throat and the heart. They twisted drunkards, "what dost thou here, clout-ed up and crawling about at thine age? side their slain companion until they too, cast their lives out and lay cold. does not Death kill thee?" 'Death, alas! will not take my life,"

answered the old man. "Thus do I Thus the Death Slayers had been walk about on the ground, which is my tricked by Death—for he was the old mother's door, knocking on it with my staff and begging: 'Dear mother, let me in.' Yet she will not grant me this boon. God be with you. I must go on." "By Saint John, we part not so light-ly!" said one of the three. "Thou hast oke of that traitor Death that goes out the country killing our friends.

SIRS," replied the old man humbly, "if it be your pleasure to find Death, turn up you oked path. Do you see that oak? Under it you will find him, and he will ot hide himself from you, for all your

Tell us where he is or thou shalt pay

They saw nothing that looked like Death, but instead they spied a great heap of fine golden florins. Immediately they forgot about their quest and threw themselves on the treasure, with a hundred outcries of joy and a hundred and more promises of what they would

"Hold!" said the eldest at last. "If we take all this gold home openly, we shall be taken for thieves. Let us therefore watch by it till nightfall, when we may carry it slyly. One of us shall go to the next town and buy bread and

ne while the others guard the money." None wished to leave the treasure, so they cast lots, and it fell to the young to get the provisions. As soon as h had gone, one of the two who remained said to the other: "We have been sworn brothers leng. Listen to me, and I will thee how all the gold may become the property of us two instead of being

The other thought that it was but foolish to divide among three, and promised to help his companion in anything he

wished to do.
"When our companion returns," said
the first one, "thou must pretend to
wrestle with him in sport. While you are struggling, I will yerk him under for greater surety, do the same with

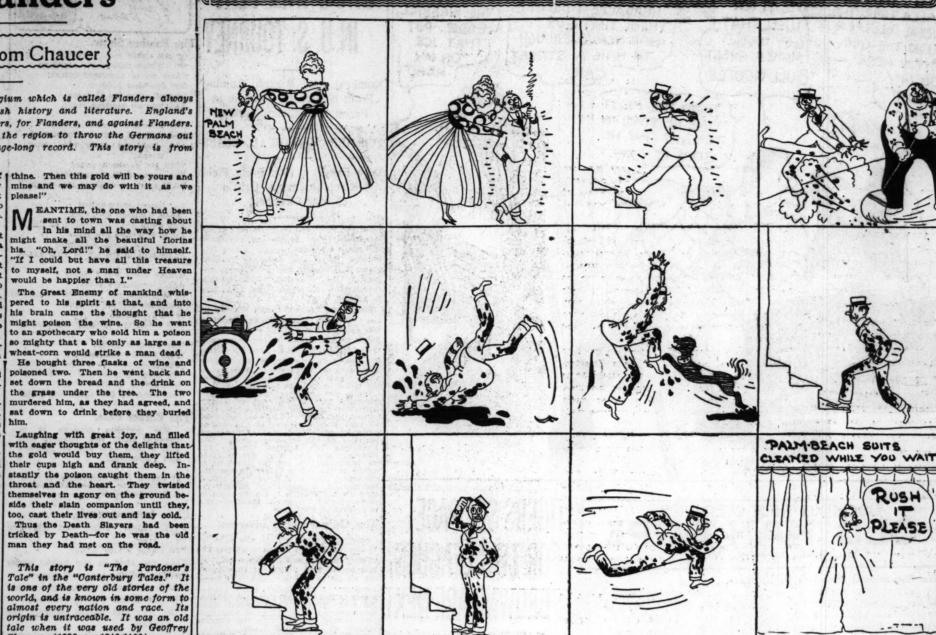




Mr. Handy Husband



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



Just a Wife

(Her Diary) &

The Great Enemy of mankind whis pered to his spirit at that, and into

sat down to drink before they buried

Laughing with great joy, and filled

hemselves in agony on the ground be

man they had met on the road.

Chaucer (1328 or 1840-1400).

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interfering wife. I know that a ma

mustn't coddle himself or act like a

I thought that Ned would give

break my word, as I did to my mo-

· Edited by Janet Trevor.

Chapter IX.

talk today. I love him as much as ever—oh, more, more!—but I shan't make you wear rubbers every time there's a cloud in the sky. drinking or smoking or motoring. I The doctor told me that it was not necessary to sit up with him, but I couldn't sleep. So for two nights I sat curied up in one of Mrs. Higgins' unwon't put it in danger again." omfortable arm chairs, watching my husband. This morning about 6 o'clock the promise at once. But there was his eyes opened and he spoke in a voice another silence, so long that I raised

"Ned!" I exclaimed, hurrying to the me were sombre.

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"I can't promise, Mollie," he said, he is se much cooler; I think the fever break my word as I did to my movestry and a basement.

I ed in Manchester, N. H. The main auditorium is 18x28 feet, with seats for about seventy persons. In a tiny galfort the presidency—1896, 1900, 1908—and lery are seats for 28. There is also a once falling of nomination, in 1912, Mr.

Bryan takes place alongside of Henry must be nearly all gone. Oh, it doesn'

"Mollie," he began again, stroking my face weakly with the hand I had pressed against it. "You saved my life the other day. The outgoing tide had caught me, and I never could have made the shore alone. And—and I went out the shore alone. And-and I went out there when you asked me to stay, because I couldn't take another woman's dare! I made you suffer for a fool stunt, and then you saved me from the nsequences. Mollie, I'm not worth

H, my dear," I breathed, slipping his weak hand back beneath the covers and putting 'don't you know that nothing in the world is worth anything to me now except you? I could not live without you.
All the other people are shadows to

"And to me, Mollie," he interrupted, his voice growing stronger with his earnestness, "there aren't any women except you. And yot I had to do what that fool girl told me, even when you begged me not to do it. Mollie, I have a beast of a temper. That Randall girl taunted me, and I can't stand a sneer from anybody. If she'd been a man I'd have knocked her down. As it was, I took another way of getting even; made up my mind, all in a flash, that

"Once, when I was a child, I prom-ised my mother I wouldn't walk alone in a large forest near the hotel where we were spending our vacation. A little girl asked me to go in a little way and get her some flowers. When I refused she called me 'fraid-cat.' Raging, I broke my promise to my mother, wan-dered off into the woods and was lost for two days. I deserved a good licking which I didn't get. I guess one thing always been saved from the conse-quences of my acts, instead of being punished for them."

I have never known Ned to talk

I have never known Ned to talk so frankly about himesif. Like most men, he isn't in the habit of analyzing his deeds or his disposition. He's energetic and not introspective.

I EAR, I said, as he paused rather gloomily, "will you make me a promise now? Will you promise to refrain from doing anything which involves your safety when I ask you olves your safety when I ask you ot to take the risks I shan't be an

ther years ago. I tell you, I can't account for myself when I'm angry. It seems as if I were in the center of a hot wave, too strong to be fought." "And that was why you struck my

dog that day in the park," I said, in sudden enlightenment. "Yes," he answered shamedly.

I said nothing. There seemed nothing more to say. It was he who broke the pause.

I will do everything in my power to tion then or afterward. fight this abominable temper of mine Bryan was the least -if you will help me, my wife." "I promise, Ned." I answered

gravely. Of course I will help him-surely we together shall be strong enough

(To Be Continued.)

A Tiny Church.

A CHURCH, said to be the smallest in America, was recently dedicatmy head to look at him. He was frowning and the eyes he turned to ed in Manchester, N. H. The main au- politics of 20 years.

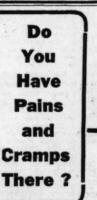
THE SPEECH THAT WON A NOMINATION.

the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucity manking on a cross of gold."

This striking phrase, coming at the close of a brilliant speech at the Demo-cratic national convention of 1896, won a presidential nomination for William "I promise," he said, soberly, "that J. Bryan, but did not win him the elec-

> Bryan was the least known man, so far as public reputation was concerned. who ever achieved the nomination from one or the other of the two leading parties. Previous to his flash into the limelight, that distinction had been held by Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, who had been nominated and elected President in 1852.

But since the hot day in July, in the sweltering convention hall at Chicago, when he made his speech, Mr. Bryan has continued a foremost figure in the



Foot Expert at ShoeMart His Services Free to Everybody

The week beginning tomorrow (Tuesday) morning early will be a week of unusual opportunity for all people who have foot troubles—a week that means the end of tired, aching, tender feet.

WE have made special arrangements with The Scholl Mfg. Co., of Chicago, largest makers of foot comfort specialties in the world, to have one of their most successful foot experts at this store all week. He will be here to give free attention to all persons who wish to know how to obtain relief from foot ills and to have perfect foot comfort. Remember, he

Tuesday to Saturday, June 13 to 17

Come early in the morning, early in the week. He will probably have more time then to give you his most careful and thorough attention.

If you have pains and cramps in the ball of the foot or in the toes—if you have corns, callouses, bunions, tired, aching, odorous, perspiring feet, weak ankles, fallen arches —any foot troubles at all—you owe it to yourself to consult this expert. His services,

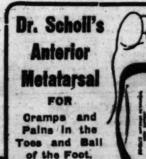
his examination and advice, are entirely free. You will not be asked to buy a single item. You need not even be a customer of this store. There are no strings to this offer. It is wholly, unconditionally free.

No matter what treatment you may have tried beforeno matter if you have worn arch supports—come and see this foot expert—and come early to avoid the crowds.

Bring the Children

Little feet should have proper attention to prevent the foot troubles of later years. Get the little ones started right in the care of their





For Callouses on the sole, etc.

Clay, Daniel Webster and James G. Blaine as striving in vain through many years to enter the White House. AN our of them became Secretary of State in the Cabinets of their rivals and neven

achieved the greater office.

The Democratic convention of 1896 was more concerned at first with principles

TEWEN

out of \$2

experiencing tremendous internal dissen-sion over the silver question. Between

the gold standard men of the East and the silver men of the West there was

Not only did he drive the gold stand-ard faction down to defeat, but he

swept the convention off its feet, arous-ing a demonstration of frenzied and tu-multuous enthusiasm seldom equaled. As the man of the hour, he was nomi-

nated by acclamation for President on

Under Bryan's dictation the conven tion adopt 1 a platform that divided his own party and stirred up unusual politi-

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In the fight that followed McKinlay won, but Bryan kept up his silver agi-

tation, always unsuccessful, for eight

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An Unexpected Bluff

CONTENDERS HAVE STARTED TO CLIMB

Eastern Clubs of American League Have Won Only 5 of 22 Western Games.

BROWNS GAIN 74 POINTS

Tigers Also Put On Spurt That Promises to Carry Them to the Top.

By W. J. O'Connor.

In the current intersectional series in the American League, the Eastern clubs have lost 17 and won only five games from the Western entrants. That's a losing percentage of .227 for the Orient and a winning percentage of .773 for the Occidental clubs, a rather successful offensive on the Western front.

Detroit is making the pace for the Western clubs and has compiled a equals, however, the recent spoic dash, nowever, the recent spo-ic dash of the Browns. But Detroit i Chicago are beginning to realize their possibilities and the railbirds k for a more consistent effort from se-teams for the remainder of the

Eastern Teams Not "There."

However, the Browns are still in on to continue successfully their "spring offensive." They are only three games behind the flying Tigers and

spring offensive." They are only three games behind the flying Tigers and one and one-half games behind the White Sox, the two teams that must be beaten. We have seen every team in the league now but Washington, and it is our earnest hunch that nothing in the East compares with any one of the Western clubs.

There's something lacking in the Yanks, possibly a managerial punch. Anyhow, this club doesn't impress one as a pennant possibility. It's scoring system is faulty, although when Baker hits his true pace this condition may be improved.

The Speakerless Red Sox should not repeat. This team's defense is two hits to the game weaker than it was last season, Its attack has been robbed of a certain .300 hitter and the punch is paipably lacking. If Boston wins, it will mean that the American League is not as strong this year as it was last and what dopester can furnish the facts for such an augury?

Speaker Would Have Had It.

aker Would Have Had It.

Fans who saw Saturday's game at Sportsman's Park are unanimous in the belief that Speaker would have grabbed Austin's drive in the eighth ning, a liner that netted Jimmy we bases and put the Browns in a bases and put the Browns in a dition to win had they been given proper brand of pitching. Wallamost made the catch; Speaker all have cinched it. Of course, Red Sox didn't lose this game, they would have lost it had anyly but a left-hander pitched to liker in the ninth. He hathletics don't figure at all, lie Washington cannot seriously considered a factor, with such hits wonders as Griff owns. Just now, wever, the Nationals are second team batting, but a readjustment retire.

ENGLISH WOMAN GOLFER SEEKS NEW YORK TITLE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



season. The Browns have tacked 74 points to their standing since they returned home. They were victimized by Umpire Evans, who banished Marsans for a trifling offense, and also by the unfortunate night to Bert Shotton, who is ready, however, to operate against the Red sox this afternoon. With both these men in the lineup, t isn't unreasonable to suppose that rieider Jones' men would have walphed Leonard Saturday and maintained the continuity of their winning abit. Leonard didn't have much and, the another good right-hander like arsans, his troubles might easily we been doubled. The steam Tanne Mark 1877. PLAY RESULTS IN

Top Notch Players Eliminated From Tourney; Other Shocks Are Expected.

Matches which will bring together players of final round ability will feature the second round of the municipal golf championship tourney, which is now in progress over the public course. Such players as L. J. Hamel, John Manion and C. A. Jobes discounts and the contenders displayed no loss of form or condition, then.

If most of the important college stars of the present season compete at Newark, N. J., for the anatomal laurels, there is a strong probability that the record smashing of previous seasons will continue.

Simpson in the high and low hurdles, Meredith, Mucks and others may described on to present season. have already been eliminated from competition in the play of Saturday certainty that others whose names are generally fixtures in the semifinals and finals will have taken the count by next Sunday.

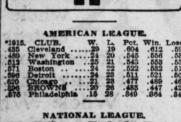
count by next Sunday.

The feature match of the third round brings together J. Pep and Frank Lynch, two top-notchers. Frank Lynch won fame by eliminating Chris Kenney from last year's tourney, and yesterday defeated L. J. Hamel, 5 and 4. Pep took the low medal qualifying prize with an 80, and anyone who can make an 80 on the Forest Park links is to be reckoned with.

the right of entrance to the third round, while the W. J. Preckel-Jim Manion match

Ten matches were played in the championship class yesterday, while the A and B classes competition brought the number up to 28. The feature match of the championship flight was that in which Frank Lynch eliminated L. J. Hamel, 5 and 4. It was only by a great finish that the winner was able to take the match, he being 1 down as the players approached the eighth tee. He took holes 8 and 9, taking the lead, then halved 10, and won the remaining four holes.

F. C. Montgonery, who won from Arthur Pharar, 7 and 8, completed the course and turned in a card of Si. The fact that the course was soaked with rain makes this score doubly good.



Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE veland 7-11-2, Philadelphia 2-7-Morton and O'Nelli; Myers. Ayres and Henry.

Detroit 4-9-0, New York 1-5-1. Ba

Covalence and Stanage: Caldwell

ston game postponed NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. go at New York; cloudy; 8:80 p. m nals at Brooklyn; cloudy; \$:80 p.

OLD MAN DOPE

No Sensational Sprinters in College.

NIVERSITY athletics having their day, next on the calendar come the Amateur Athletic Union championships, divisional and national. None of these affairs will take place until late in the summer, the United States title struggles not being scheduled until September.

This late date for holding impor-tant contests is hard to understand dash performances were worthy of since it comes after most performers note. The century dash was not up have been out of training since June. to the usual standard, however. The

100 YARDS—Teschner, Harvard, 9 4-5s.
220 YARDS—C. Smith. Wisconsin; Moore, Princeton; 21 3-5s.
440 YARDS—Binga Dismond, Chicago, Meredith, Pennsylvania; 47 2-5s.
880 YARDS—Meredith, Pennsylvania, 1m. 52 1-5s.
0NE Mil.E—Windnagle, Cornell, 4m. 15s.
TWO MILES—Stout, Chicago, 9m. 29 3-5s.
HIGH HURDLES—Simpson, Missouri, 14 3-5s.
LOW HURDLES—Simpson, Missouri, 23 3-5s.
POLE VAULT—Foss of Cornell; Neustetter, Princeton; Haydock, Harvard; 12

feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Oler, Yale; Richards, Cornell; 6 feet 3 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Worthington, Dartmouth, 24 feet 3/4 inch.

SHOTPUT—Mucks, Wisconsin, 48 feet 11/4 inches.

DISCUS—Mucks, Wisconsin, 155 feet 2 inches.

HAMMER THROW-Gildersleeve, California, 163 feet 8 inches. JAVELIN THROW-Arbuckle, Purdue, 172 feet.

M EREDITH beat the former world's time for the 440 yards and for the 8 half mile; Simpson twice surpassed high hurdle mark-three times, if we accept his performance

ture of the season. This boy i tically unbeatable in both when physically right.

East and Midwest Close. A COMPARISON of the sectional col legiate athletics meets shows that times, if we accept his performance in a dual meet—while Binga Dismond's quarter, equaling Meredith's is also better than the 1915 world's record.

Arile Mucks' shor put and discus intercollegiate meets shows the East and Midwest are not far separated in strength. Below will be found a table comparing the winner's record.

Arile Mucks' shor put and discus intercollegiate meeting.

ttEqualed conference record.

Two for Ted Meredith?

Meredith. The last-named athlete i no longer a collegian, he having fin-

ished his university career—one that will stand out for the ages, even in this day of wonderful athletic achievement.

M EREDITH is also reasonably sure

have to meet a 1:58 1-5 man in Scott of

of the half-mile, although he will

Trie Mucks' shot put and discus	intercolle	giate meeting	Free Late State
Comparative Records	of Three	Meets.	
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run		4:20 1-5	4:15
-mile run	9:55 1-5	19:29 8-5	9:32 3-
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hurdles	**:28 3-5	†:28 4-5	:24 1-
relay	8:28 3-5	8:23 2-5	
vault	11.9	12.	12.4
h jump		6.1	6.21
d fump		28.01/4	24.01
-put		46.814	46.23
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mer throw		168.8	188.1
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These figures show that the Missouri Valley, as a whole, failed to class this year, Simpson being its only exceptional performer.

The Big Nine tied the East in three events, and surpassed it in five instances, while the East made better records than the West in five contests.

Simpson Aided Big Nine. THE Big Nine owed two of its firsts to a Missouri Valley man—Simpson: while a Californian was first in one

of the Eastern intercollegiate successes.

A great deal of this intercollegiate talent will doubtless be seen at the National A. A. championships next September, at Newark. Much of the college timber will be entered from college timber will be entered from college timber will be entered from college timber will be made, to show would be fair could be made, to show thether the clubs or collegians might be expected to make the better showing.

It is almost a safe statement, however, to say that the hundred yards dash, the 220 and the 440 will all be won by club members, in the persons of Howard Drew, R. F. Morse and Ted

DOAK TO WORK SECOND GAME AGAINST LEADERS Regattas Called Off.

TIGERS SET PACE **BROWNS ARE NEXT**

Jennings' Jungaleers Win Four Straight From Eastern

Last year the contests took place
August. However, it must be said
into the contenders displayed no
ass of form or condition, then.
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it are of the present season compete
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alcurels, there is a strong probability
that the record smashing of previous
seasons will continue.
Simpson in the high and low hurdles, Meredith, Mucks and others may
be relied on to press a few of the
marks, if not surpass them.

The college stars had a great year in
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Big Year for Collegians.

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Season's Best College Performances.

Princeton: 21 3-5s.

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less the contenders displayed no not press and the outstanding feature in the American League of last year having been surpassed of four contests staged. In the last two of four contests staged. In the

1.—2. The Cardinals played more games than any club in the National League last week. Huggins' men engaged in four battles and broke even. Chicago and Brooklyn, with 2.—1, were the leaders. The following table does not include the contests played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. TEAM. W. Pittsburg ...1 Philadelphia 1 New York ..1

Last week was a tough one for the mag-nates. In the two circuits just 25 contests were postponed on account of rain. Of this total 13 were in the National and an even dozen in the American. On only one day,

staged. The postponements by days were as follows:
American League: Monday 1, Tuesday 3, Wednesday 2. Thursday 3, Friday 1 and Saturday 1. National: Wednesday 3, Thursday 4. Friday 4 and Saturday 2.

Guy Morton, star right-hander for the Indians, turned a feat yesterday that has not been accomplished in the majors in some time. He struck out four men in the same inning. He did this against the Athletics in the sixth frame, when he whifted Witt. Pick. Lajole and McInnis. The former hit at a wild pitch for the third strike and reached first. Morton, who won the game, 7—2 fanned 15 batters during the contest. Eleven of them came in the first six frames. His stramaign.

Myers Getting "His."

Elmer Myers, the star pitcher for the Athletics, is having a tough time in the West. He was beaten by the Brown last Sunday, 4—3, and yesterday he was driven off the hill in two rounds by the Indians. Six runs were scored off him. A like number of bingles were made by Fohl's men while he was on the hill.

the hill.

Jim Scott and Reb Russell yesterday held the Nationals to four hits and the White Sox won, 5-0. Boehling and Ayres were on the hill for Griffith. Jackson and Ness were the batting stars. The former had three doubles and the latter two singles and a

the same period.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE. | East. | East. | TEAM. | W. L. | Detroit ... 4 0 | Boston ... 2 3 | New York ... 1 3 | Chicago ... 2 1 | Chicago ... 2 2 | Philadelphia 0 2 |

25 Games Postponed.

GOOD MATCHES BOOKED IN TRIPLE A TOURNEY

STARS WILL PLAY IN U. S. TOURNEY

JAPANESE TENNIS

Kumagai and Mikami Coming From Nippon to Compete in Forest Hills Championship.

FORMER HAS REAL CLASS

Won Far East Title From Field Which Included Griffin and Dawson.

For the first time in the history of in ternational lawn tennis the Far East will make a bid for premier honors this autumn when the Japanese racque stars, K. Kumagai and H. Mikami, appear in the American champic tournament at Forrest Hills, L. I., late These two leading tennis players o

the Orient are already on their way to this country for a three months' cam-paign on the United States courts and their invasion will be awaited with great nterest by all followers of tennis, since interest by all followers of tennis, since their records indicate that both play a game which ranks them with the leading tennis experts of this country. While the complete itinerary of the Japanese players will not be known until they reach the Pacific Coast, it is certain that they will proceed eastward by easy stages, playing at the leading clubs in exhibition and tournament matches as the occasion offers. San Francisco. Los Angeles, Chicago and Pittsburg and New York will be given an opportunity to see the Japanese in action on the courts before the national championships and after the titular tournament, Kumagai and Mikami return to the Pacific Coast by another route playing occasional matches prior to embarking for Japan.

The Only Foreign Invasion.

Apparently this will be the only in vasion of foreign athletes during the coming season and because of the prominence and ability of the Japanese should attract far more than usual attention to the leading court tournaments of the summer, since both Kumagal and Mikami have several times demonstrated their ability to hold their own across the net with the ranking players of the United States.

As far back as 1913 Kumagal, then a student at Keio University, appeared at the far Eastern championships and fought his way to the semi-finals, where he was defeated by Elia Fottrell, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in a match which was carried over into the second day. Later with a partner he lost to Fottrell and William Johnston, present American champion, in a double match by scores of 8-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Two years before Kumagai had never seen a tennis racquet or ball, and his first game was played with a discarded racquet of an English resident of Japan and a red rubber ball such as small children amuse themselves with by bouncing on the sidewalks.

Some idea of his progress within the past three years can be gained from the fact that last January he returned to Manita and won the se should attract far more than usual

returned to Manila and won the championship of the Orient from a field which included Clarence Griffin. No 7 in the United States, ranking for last season, and Ward Daw-son, who is ranked in the third 10 for

Took Class to Beat Griffin.

When the semi-final round was reached there remained Kumagai and reached there remained Kumagai and Mikami, representing Japan, and Griffin and Dawson from the United States. Griffin defeated Mikami 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, while Kumagai won from Dawson at 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. When Griffin met Kumagai in the final round the pair proved very evenly matched, and while the Japanese expert won in straight sets, it was only after a terrific court battle, with two sets out of three going to deuce, the scores being 10-8, 6-3, 10-8.

During the American season Grif-

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During the American season Griffin had won matches from R. Norris Williams, Irving Wright, George M. Church, Ward and Fottrell, and worked his way into the fifth round of the national championship tourney, where he was put out by Johnston. the ultimate winner, in a hard four-set match.

Kumagal and Mikami will play in both the doubles and singles at the Forest Hills national championships. Forest Hills national championships. Dawson and Griffin defeated them in the final round of the Orient doubles by scores of 6—4, 6—4, 10—3, the Japanese being rather weak in the team work so necessary to win in doubles play. Of the two Kumagal is the better player, having a puzzling left-hand service and a terrific fore and backhand drive, coupled with an uncanny ability to make returns from almost any angle and portion of court. He does not conserve his energy in play, but is apparently tireless upon the court and master of tennis tactics.

Experts are already predicting that one or both of the Japanese players will prove a sensation at the titular tournament and upst many of the American racquet stars before the finals are reached.

Darcy Will Box Clabby-McGoo rtv Contest Winner sies this morning. Play was scheduled to begin today, court conditions permitting,

American Middleweight Writes That Australian Outpointed Him Recently.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Jimmy Clabby round battle at Sydney several week

SPORT SALAD 10 Dans

The Passing Show.

THE Cards won a fraca Which tidings will make us Cheer up to a certain extent; Our subcellar lodgers And won an exciting event.

Our Brownies were humbled, They slipped and they stumbled And fractured their nice winning

With six games it ended, We'll start on another this week

Our heroes were halted

When Wellman defaulted, But we're not discouraged at that; To make a great showing-George Sisler won't mosey

And everything's rosey; G. Herrmann has made the add While Barney, old chappie, Is very unhappy And coises the bloomin' commiss

The Populist party, Once healthy and hearty, Will come back to life for a while: The team, Hughes and Fairbanks, Will stiffen up their ranks And whiskers will come into style.

The Barber Pole.

For obvious reasons it is poll a solid vote against Hugher and Fairbanks.

It seems that somebody slipped a wet plank into the pageant platform out in Forest Park.

Civic Improvements. OH, Mayor, dear, and did hear

The latest bit of news? They say that in our public parks They're selling beer and booze. Which makes it quite convenien We can spend our afternoons, With beer and cheese, beneath the

trees. Away from the saloons.

a strike-out record yesterday by fan ning four men in one inning.

Holding Their Own. The National Commission has decide that Phil Ball has a perfect right to keep what belongs to him. There is stand at Sportsman's Park being moved

Incidentally the Browns have the two best left-handed first basemen in the American League.

The M. A. A. wants to have a fancy diving contest at the Fairgrounds. Why not hold it at Sportsman's Park?

'Senough. A little moisture now and then Is relished by the best of men; But as regards that moisture stuff

We know when we have had enough. Phil Ball says the continued rain is aving a bad effect on his crop of long . . .

Everything at the Forest Park ant has been "As You Like It" e he weather. There will be no rain checks issued at the Coliseum. The games will be played as per schedule, rain or shine.

Fourteen Women Tennis Players in State Event

Play According to New Draw Starts Today, Court Conditions Permitting.

Whether this morning's sun will sufficiently dry out the tennis courts at the Kirkwood Country Club to permit play this afternoon, was the absorbing topic with the 14 entrants in woman's State championship sin-

Late entries necessitated altering the pairings for the event from those given out Saturday night.

The complete list is as follows:
In the first round of the singles Miss Corinne Gould and Miss Alice Prendergast drew byes. The pairings follow:

ROUGH FOR

Former Champion Compelled to "Go Easy" in Boxing Workout at Future City.

WILDCAT" IN FAIR FORM

He'll Have No Difficulty Doing 135 Pounds for Russell Tomorrow Night.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee for the Future City Athletis Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

Ad Wolgast and Frankie Russell entertained about 250 spectators yester-day afternoon at the Future City Ath-letic Club with an exhibition of training stunts preparatory to their bout to-morrow evening at the Motordrome However, they did not perform at the same time, and it was not until Wolgast was assured by his manager, Larney Lichtenstein, that Russell had left the building that the ex-champion consented to enter the ring. Wolgast had timed his arrival at the building so as to get there after Russell had

completed his work.

Wolgast was unable to secure anyone to box with him who could stand the rough work he seems to like best. First he boxed with Al Lynch of East St. Louis, but he youngster was good for only one round. Then Wolgast played with little Patsy Fianagan for a couple of rounds, and then took on "Young" Leach Cross for three. Though Wolgast was unable to cut loose, he made a favorable impression with the onlookers, who expressed surprise that he appeared in such good condition.

Russell worked out three rounds each with Leo Schneider, Jimmy Curtis and "Red" Cole in a satisfactory manner and appears to be on edge for his bout. It is quite certain he will have no trouble making the 135 pounds required at 3 p. m. temorrow.

Wolgast Does Little Holding.

Watching the two men in their training bouts. Wolgast gives the impression that there will be little trouble caused by him for holding. He works with both arms free and crowds his oppo-Notice.

The Browns will start a new winning streak at Sportsman's Park promptly at 3.30, this afternoon. Don't forget, winning streak starts at 3.30 p. m., weather permitting.

Tilly Walker and Sam Agnew are in our midst dressed in the uniform of the enemy. Tilly showed his former boss, Saturday, what a bad guesser he was. 'Twas ever thus.

Guy Morton, the Indian pitcher made a strike-out record yesterday by fanning four men in one inning.

Smith-Hanlon Bout On. The match between Matty Smith and Jimmy Hanlon was not closed until yesterday afternoon. They will appear in the main event of the Keckuk A keep what belongs to him. There is in the main event of the count of the stand at Sportsman's Park being moved to Pittsburg.

Thursday evening. In the making of this match Smith stood ready to con-

cede almost everything.

According to Mike McNulty, who is here from St. Paul in the interest of Johnny Ertle and Jack Dunleavy, boxers who are under his management, and who are to appear here at the Keckuk A. C's show, Hanlon and his manager reappeared at the hotel yesterday afternoon and accepted the clubs terms, but stipulated that the weight be 133 pounds. Smith conceded Hanlon's stipulation. The match will be for 12 rounds, and it is probable a very interesting contest will result.

The preliminaries to the foregoing. cede almost everything.



"Here's luck" says the man who mixes his own Cocktail. He needs it, for he gets a different result every time

are always right. QUALITY CLEAN

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NEW YORK BOND SALES.

Liverpoel Cotton.
LIVERPOOL, June 12. — Cotton—Spot steady; good middling, 8,58d; middling, 8,42d; low middling, 8,24d; sales, 5000; 500 for speculation and exports; receipts, 1000. Futures closed easy.

St. Louis Lead Market. was dull at \$6.95@7.00 in St. Louis today. Spelter dull at \$13@14.

New York Lead Market.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead offered \$6.90. Spelter nominal. At Lendon, lead £31 15s; spelter, £70.

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COTTON IS 11 POINTS

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

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Wall Street Sentiment Is Decidedly Cheerful Over Political Outlook.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch,
NEW YORK, June 12:—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial
review today, says:

"In so far as the general advance
with which the Stock Exchange
opened the week could be associated
with Saturday's Republican nominations, it doubtless indicated gratification at the outlook. This could
hardly have meant that Wall street
had made up its mind as to the November results. In other places, it
has been possible to hear the most
confident deductions regarding the
election itself (though the deductions
may have conflicted with one another) but Wall street knows that
with two strong candidates dividing
the field between them, June is
pretty early to be sure.

"What may easily have caused real
gratification to the conservative
financial mind, however, is the fact
that the well-known character of
both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson
gives assurance that the European
situation will at least not be made
the football of violent and abusive
controversy on the stump. In addition, it is reasonable to suppose that
the complete collapse of the third
party movement is accepted as a
faspy omen. Under existing circumstances, both political parties are
likely to be held to their good behavior in the course of the campaign,
because neither can feel so certain
of success as to warrant the taking if
of reckless and mischlevous chances.

"Beveral items in the day's news contributed to the view that the industrial
activity of the country, while still in
full volume, is resuming a more nearly
normal appearance than obtained when the
great pressure of European demand
congested the railroads and the factices of the country's idle
freight cars on June 1, reported today,
stood at 55,244, an increase of nearly
25,000 over the previous month. On
April 1 the surplus was only 3650, and
on March 1 there was an actual shortage of 20,551 cars. On June 1 a year
earlier the surplus was only 3650, and
on March 1 there was an actual shortage of 20,551 cars. On June 1 a ye

of 20,551 cars. On June 1 a year er the surplus was 239,928, and the est surplus of that year was 327,-on April 1. That the surplus should have inseed last month was not surprising, riew of the strenuous efforts that a been made to systematize the filling of the country's traffic. Moreover, we are now at the period of the rule. Any supposition that the ime of traffic is falling away, however, would have to take into considion last week's exports from the tof New York, amounting to more \$22,000,000, and the largest total Almost without interruption the ky market was active today, and pite some afternoon recessions in the higher prices established the morning, the tendency was ard an orderly advance. The ns, on the whole, were well disjusted between the railway and intrial shares, some of the latter king substantial advances under influences of special considerance.

day's statement.

The Steel Tonnage.

I did the smallness of the increase of on Saturday afternoon, in the dorders on the books of the Steel ation cause uneasiness, in view fact that the company has sufcontracts on hand to provide act profitable prices, for some ocome. This is illustrated by the corone. This is illustrated by the at the increase of 108,000 tons last again established a total never reached by the corporation.

I subsidence of incoming business, red with the volume in the earlier in the year, is doubtless due to

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New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Ca., BUT North Fourt astract. NEW YORK, June 12. BEAR FACTOR IN WHEAT

Futures Lose Over 1 Cent on an Active Selling Movement-Corn and Oats Also Reflect Selling Pressure.

MONDAY'S COMP	ARATIV	E FUT	URE QU	OTATIO	NS.
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Wheat futures declined over 1c on the VALUES QUOTABLY STEADY Merchants' Exchange in the early session today on weak cables, perfect crop weather and liberal primary receipts

The market closed irregular, but slightly above the low level of the early session.

Corn broke sharply with wheat. Oats were easier. Coarse grains finished slightly under Saturday's close.

Liverpool stocks of wheat this week are 4,400,000 bu, last week 4,432,000 bu, last week 4,432,000 bu, last year 3,985,000 bu.

Corn this week, 884,000; last week, 962,-000; last year, 995,000.

The Liverpool cable said: Spot wheat was unchanged to 2d lower. Cargo market week with pressure of Manitobas. Winters, 6d lower; Manitobas, 6d to 9d lower. Demand quiet. American shipments to United Kingdom liberal, native offers large and freight situation favorable to buyers. Arrivals are large and storage room inadequate. The corn market on parcels was weak; Plates 3d and Americans 6d lower. Poor spot demand and general lack of support. American shipments to United Kingdom were liberal. Weather is warm.

Argentine weather continues fine for planting and movement and receipts of all grain is plentiful. Tonnage is very limited.

Local wheat receipts were 151,000 bu, against 119,000 bu, against 103,000 bu; oats, 83,000 bu. Total primary wheat receipts were 1,-257,000 bu, against 832,000 bu, against 749,000 bu. Corn receipts, 507,000, against 715,000 bu. Oats receipts, 734,000 bu, against 719,000 bu. Shipments, 552,000 bu, against 419,000 bu. Northwest cars: Insta at 26c; second at 25c. Packing stock at 214c, according to quality.

OLEOMARGARINE—Quote at 171/2c for best saited; 14@16c for second grade.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 16c; springs, 61, 1916, 2 lbs. and over, 28c; springs, do, 13 and 14, lbs. or less, 22c; cocks, 10c; turkeys, long, 24/2c; toms, 20c; turkeys, culle, 14c; ducks, 14cms, 20c; turkeys, culle, 14c; ducks, 15cms, 20c; turkeys, culle, 14c; 8c; spring, spring ducks, 2 lbs., 17c; geese, 5c; spring, 8c, 7 lbs., 16c; gulneas, round, per dozen, 33.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quote fowls, 17c; cocks, 11c; turkeys, 25c; toms, 21c; No. 2s, 19c; ducks, 11c; geese, 10@12c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live piscons at \$1 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers (9@10) lbs. to the dozen), at 33@3.50 per dozen; do (7@8 pounds to the dozen), \$2@2, 250; small at \$1@1.50; common live squabs, 75c.

VEALS—Quote choice 110 to 140 pounds

1,873

Last Wk, Prev. Wk, Last Yr 9.782,000 10.851,000 7.532,000 1.800,000 1.008,000 8.248,000 1.072,000 744,000 2.472,000 854,000 332,000 48,000

Totals......8,214,000 8,004,000 3,489,000 Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Raw sugar quiet; centrifugal. 6.20c; molasses. 5,48c; refined quiet, but steady; cut loaf. 8.80c; crushed. 8.65c; mold A. 8.15c; cubes. 8.15c; xxxx powdered. 7.95c; powdered. 7.75c; fine granulatied. 7.65c; diamond A. 7.65c; confectioners. A. 7.55c; No. 1. 7.50c. Sugar futures opened quiet and easier, but later railied and at noon prices were unchanged to 2 points higher on scattered covering.

Kansas City Livestock,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—Hogs: Receipts, 11,000: 10c higher; bulk, \$9,1620.50; heavy, \$9,35620.55; packers and butchers, \$9,25620.56; light, \$9,10620.50; pigs, \$8,50629. Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; steady to 10c higher; prime fed steers, \$1,40621; dressed beef steers, \$86210.25; Western steers, \$5,50 (8,50); helfers, \$7,506210; stockers and feeders, \$6,7562.50; caives, \$6,50621.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; steady; lambs, \$9,50621.60; vearlings, \$6,602.25; wethers, \$7,2562.26; ewes, \$6,15627.25; stockers and feeders, \$50,5062.50; exchers, \$6,15627.25; stockers and feeders, \$56.9. Chicago Cattle Market Firm.
CHICAGO, June 12.—Hogs—Receipts, 33.000; slow, at a shade under the opening,
which was mostly 10c above Saturday's average; bulk, \$9.40@9.55; light, \$9.00@9.50;
mixed, \$9.156@9.60; heavy, \$9.10@9.65; rough,
\$1.10@9.25; pigs, \$7.20@8.60,
Cattle—Receipts, 16.000; firm; native beef
steers, \$7.10@11.35; Western steers, \$8.00@
9.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@5.50; cows
and beifers, \$3.85@9.85; calves, \$8.50@12.
Sheep—Receipts, 13.000; weak; wethers,
\$7.25@8.55; lambs, \$7.75@10.45; springs, \$8.25
@11.40.

566,000 bu. Wheat includes 475,000 bu bonded.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was unchanged to ic lower and quiet.

Cash corn firm on yellow: mixed and white unchanged to ½c lower.

Cash oats low at Saturday's closing price; offers limited.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.08@1.10;

No. 3 red, 97c@\$1.08; No. 4 red, 90@

\$5c: No. 3 hard, 99c@\$1.02½; No. 4 hard, \$2@\$4c. No. 2 corn, 73½@74c: No. 2 corn, 72½c; No. 4 corn, 71½c; No. 2 yellow corn, 75@75½c; No. 8 yellow corn, 74½c; No. 2 white corn, 73½c; No. 3 white corn, 73½c; No. 3 white corn, 73c.

Quote No. 3 white oats, 33c; No. 2 oats, 37½@38c; No. 4 oats, 33½c. No. 2 rye, 95c n; No. 3 rye, 93c n.

Kansas City Cash Grain

FOR STOCKS IN LOCAL MARKET

Only a Few Issues Are Traded in-Prices Are Steady to

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings Balances.

10day \$20,493,113 \$2,341,146
Last week 18,323,260 2,311,308
Same day last month 18,385,184 2,187,203

Trading was quiet and professional on the local Stock Exchange today, only a few issues being brought into the active list. The price range was steady on the issues quoted and transferred. Between sessions Chicago Railways Equipment stock sold steady at \$98. On the Exchange, United Railways 4s were firmer on a sale at \$59.60, with closing bids at \$59.25 and offers at \$59.62½. The preferred stock of the company was firm at \$15.50 bid, \$16.12½ asked. The common stock had \$3.87½ bid and \$5 asked. Bank and trust stocks were steady in the bid and asked quotations. Bonds reflected a fair investment demand at

Granite-Bimetallic 75
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131000 St. L. & Sub. gen. 58 at 76 CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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DEATHS

Sunday, June 11, 1916, at 12:45 a.m., Joseph Albrecht, beloved son of Leonard Albrecht, dear brother of Pete, Jacob and Frank Albrecht, Mrs. Berledman, Mrs. George Hermansdoerfer and Mrs. De Witt Wayne (nee Albrecht), and our brother-inlaw and uncle, aged 31 years.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. B. Feldman, 5423 Arsenal street, on Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p.m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

Motor.

BARNES—Entered into rest on Monday, June 12, 1916, Christine Barnes, beloved wife of Rev. A. H. Barnes, and mother of Mrs. Louis Landwehr. Helen Maurine, Arthur H. Jr., and Margaret

Maurine, Arthur H. Jr., and Margaret Monroce Barnes.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Landwehr, 6225 Berlin avenue, Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. BoHN—Entered into rest on Monday, June 12, 1916, at 3 a. m., Julius Bohn, dearly beloved husband of Theresa Bohn (nee Haumesser), and dearbrother of Barbara Reisenleiter (nee Bohn), Katherine Schroeder (nee Bohn), Katherine Schroeder (nee Bohn), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 46 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 513 Poplar street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

eville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c2) Belleville (III.) papers please copy. (c2)
ESBAZEILLES—Entered into rest
on Sunday, June 11, 1916, at 10:45 a.
"James E. Desbazeilles, beloved hund of Kate Desbazeilles (nee Waldann) and dear father of George, James
"Ida and Harriett Desbazeilles, after
brief illness at the age of 63 years.
Funeral Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p. m.,
om family residence, 2119E De Soto

EGAN—Entered into rest on Monday, June 12, 1916, at 1 a. m., Joseph P. Egan, beloved husband of Dora Egan (nee Benning), dear brother of Mrs. Cary Baldridge, Mrs. Sadie Yazorsky (nee Egan), Mary, Kate, Lydia and John Egan, at the age of 46 years. Remains can be seen at his residence, 166 Clinton place, until 12 o'clock noon Tuesday. Burial at Keokuk, Io., Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Sunday June 2018 St. Sunda

Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. (c)
ERBE Suddenly, on Sunday, June
11, 1916, at 3 p. m., Louis Erbe Jr.,
beloved son of Louis and Emma Erbe
(nee Stephan), and dear brother of
Mrs. Husco Asmus, Mrs. George Gosejehann, Martha, Henry, John, Fred
and William Erbe, and our dear
brother-im-law and uncle, at the age
of 33 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence Vigus, Mo., to Lutheran
Church and cemetery, Maryland
Heights, Mo. (c)
GRAVES — Entered into rest on Sun-

Heights, Mo. (c)
GRAVES—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 11, 1916, Charles R.
Graves, beloved husband of Sarah
Whitaker Graves, and father of
Charles W. and Joseph W. Graves,
and brother of Belle Ellis.
Funeral from the residence, 1387
Union boulevard, Tussday, June 13
at 2 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine
Cemetery. Friends invited. Member
of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A.
M.; Ascalon Commandery No. 16, K.
T.; Bellefontaine Chapter, O. E. S.
No. 69; Scottish Rite; Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and B. P. O.
(c)

cles A. A. O. N. M. S., and B. F. C., clks No. 9.

HERMANN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, June 10, 1916, at 2 p. m. Leo M. Hermann, husband of the late May Hermann (nee Wilson), son of Charles and Mary Hermann (nee Nicholson), brother of William, Martin, Charles Jr., Veronica and Joseph Hermann.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Tuesday, June 13, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(c)

vited to attend. Carriages. (c2)

HONKOMP—On Saturday, June 10,
1916, at 5 a. m., Henry Honkomp
Jr., beloved son of Henry and Angeline Honkomp (nee Kanelange),
brother of Gerhardt, Bernard and
Caroline Honkomp and Mrs. George
P. Mueller, Mrs. Fred Berkemeler
and Mrs. Joseph Lajeuness.
Funeral on Tuesday, June 13, at 8
a. m., te Sacred Heart Church, Florissant, Mo., thence to Sacred Heart
Cemetery. Carriages will leave
Charles F. Stuart's place, 5525 Easton avenue, at 6 a. m. (c)

KURTZ—Entered into rest on Sun-

Cincinnati papers please copy. (c)

**REMFE—Entered into rest Sunday,
June 11, 1915, at 10:10 p. m., Katherine
dell O'Keefe, dearly beloved daughter
the late L. J. O'Keefe and Mary

'Keafe (nee McCarty), and our dear
ister, at the age of 25 years.

runeral from residence of Mrs. A.

surphy. 6954 Waterman avenue,

'Wednesday, June 14, to St. Roch's, at
a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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At Residence, 2839A Ashland as, on Sunday, June 11, 1916, at m., Dalsy Roe (nee Krite), aged xs, dearly beloved wife of Edw. b. and dear mother of Edw. F. Roe Rughter of Katherine Krite, and dister of Harry Krite and Mrs. J. toe, Mrs. J. L. Rolf, Mrs. William & and Mrs. E. B. O'Hearn, and our sister-in-law and mother-in-law. arai on Wednesday, June 14, at 2, from William F. Paschedag's 1, 225 North Grand avenue, to St. 2. Cemetery. Motor. (2)

L—Entered into rest on Sunday, me 11, 1916, at 12:56 a. m., Joseph toll, beloved husband of the late wof Mrs. Ada Yorger (nee Mulcand our dear grandfather and terms and father, aged 69 years.

DEATHS

SCHELLHAUSER—On Sunday, June 11, 1916, at 9:20 a. m., Ferdinand Schellhauser, beloved husband of Alice Schellhauser, and dear father of Frank F., Eric E. Schellhauser and Amanda E. Davis (nee Schellhauser), father-in-law of John D. Davis.

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TOMLINSON—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 10, 1916, James Tomlinson, beloved husband of Stella Tomlinson (nee 'Swartswood), and dear brother of Edward Greenvell and Walter Tomlinson.

Funeral Monday, June 12, at 1 p. m., from Sharkey's chapel, 2831 Union boulevard, to the Crematory. Motor.

UNBEHAGEN—On Sunday, June 11, 1916, at 7:15 a. m., John Unbehagen, aged 76 years.
Funeral Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 225 North Grand avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Carriages.

taine Cemetery. Carriages.

WITHEY—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Sunday, June 11, 1916, at 1:35 a. m., Anna M. Withey, beloved wife of the late Francis R. Withey, and our dear mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother, in her seventy-ninth year.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. Pleitsch, 1205 Clara avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Motor. Interment private.

(c) WOODBRIDGE—At Alexian Broth-ers' Hospital, after a lingering illness, on June 10, 1916, Charles Woodbridge, brother of Effie and Lucie Woodbridge. Interment private.

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BARRETTE—Lost, fancy barrette, Friday, 7
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BEADS—Lost; will party who called Forest
7286R regarding silver beads call again
atter 6 p. m.
BROOCH—Lost; ruby, surrounded with pearis,
on 14th ost; ruby, surrounded with pearis,
on 16th lost; ruby, surrounded with pearis,
on 16th lost are with rinestones; on
Grand or Delmar cars or on Delmar bl.
between Carendon and Delmar Theater; liberal reward. 301 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
CAMEO BROOCH—Lost; Saturday; liberal reward. (22)
CANARY BRD—Lost, areund, Garrison
and Lucas; liberal reward. 2936 Lucas.
COLLIE—Lost; female; license No. 16,059;
return to 1400 Plne; reward.
CUFF BUTTON—Lost; Creve Coeur, engraved R. V. S. 3672 McRee; Victor
3011R; reward.
DOG—Lost, white Spits poodle; Saturday
evening; liberal reward. 5639 Easton.
DOG—Lost, tan and white collie; license No.
15,741. Return to 4167 De Tonty st.; reward.
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DOG-Lost; white-Spits poodis; Saturday

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POG-Lost; white-Spits poodis; Saturday

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Saturday afternoon; reward. 4126 St. Louis. Delmar 3548J. (c)
MARE—Lost, black mare, mule; call Benton 1187R. H. J. McCauley.
MONEY BOX—Lost; containing ring and tolet articles, on cor. 6th and Washington. ton 187R. H. J. McCauley.

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MONEX—Lost, \$12, one \$10 bill and two \$1 bills, child going to Sunday school at Warne and St. Louis; a little boy was seen plcking same up and spoken to; reward. 8829 Sullivan Colfax 1009.

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2418R.

RING—Lost, ruby, on Washington av.; reward if returned, 222546 Montgomery.

WATCH—Lost; lady's gold, K. N.; return
to 1422 N. King's highway; reward.

WATCH—Lost; gent's; fob sand locket, inltials J. E.; reward. 2016 S. 9th.

WATCH CHARM—Lost, Wednesday; Masonic. Call Victor 2764L. 2645A Accomac. (c2)

WATCH CHAIN—Lost, and knife, "doll"
on knife. Call Lindell 1896, or 4005 Westminster; reward.

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WATCH—Lost, lady's watch and fob;
please return to 3139 Caroline and receive
reward. ward.

WATCH—Lost, gold, with long rope chain, initials N. T. K., hunting case, between 10th and Olive and Bridge, or on East Side, June 8, between 4 and 6 p. m.; reward. St. Clair 1108.

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Stoble—On Sunday, June 11, 1916, at 6 a. m., Ann F. Stoble, wife of the late William Stoble, and mother of Mrs. D. A. Marks, Frank L. Stoble and Mrs. W. H. Mare.

W. H. Mare. 3411 Magnolia avenue.
Tuesday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m.
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SCHWEPPE—Entered into rest Monday, June 12, 1916, at 6 a. m., Frederick
W. Schweppe, beloved husband of Anna Schweppe, dear father of Mrs. August F.
Schultz and Fred W. Schweppe Jr., and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventieth year.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his son-in-law, August F. Schultz, Ev. and sevenue, Ferguson, Mo.. to St. Peter's Church, Hunt road, thence to Zion's Cemetery.

TOMLINSON—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 10, 1916, James Tomlinson (nee 'Swartswood), and dear brother of Edward Greenvell and Waiter Tomlinson.
Funeral Monday, June 12, at 1 p. m., from Sharkey's chapel, 2831 Union boulevard, to the Crematory. Motor.

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AUBERT, 746—Lovely summer home sentlemen; home of young people; rentiemen: home of young people; every convenience; reasonable. (2)
CATES, 5932—A light, lovely room, in private family, for couple or 3 gentlemen; Forest 7932R. (c2)
CATES, 5801—Corner Belt; large, light couple or 3 gentlemen; Forest 1932R. (c2)
CATES, 5801—Corner Belt; large, light room; all conveniences; privilege light housekeeping; low rent.
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COOK 4578—2 or 8 front rooms, housekeeping, gas range, electricity. (1)
COOK, 3677—Front room, Page car; 10 minutes to Collseum for convention visitors; reasonable. itors: reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 5004A.—Furnished room modern conveniences; \$2 week.

DELMAR BL., 3908—Furnished rooms, n ern conveniences; convention visitors commodated. Lindell 5819W.

DELMAR BL., 5227—Furnished rooms light housekeeping of the better kind; DELMAR BL., 3741-Two large co rooms, furnished complete foing: \$5 per week.

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posed rooms in modern home reasonable.

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DELMAR BL., 5577-Newly furnished in fireproof apartment house, for con-tion; \$1 per day upwards; choice locat take Delmar car to Clara av. Phone L Forest 7758 kitchen; private; must see to appreciate.

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FINNEY, 3763—Two rooms for convention visitors; laddes or gentlemen; conventioned. Lindell 8212W.

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HAMILTON, 11453—If you are looking for a nice, clean, alry room, with all conveniences, in private apartment, call Cabany 3781W.

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MCPHERSON, 4911A—Front room for gentlemen; modern.

tlemen: modern.
McPHERSON, 3945—Two nice rooms for convention visitors. Lindell 5566R. (2)
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front rooms; south exposure; all convetences.

McPHERSON, 4046—Nicely furnished room
free phone: electric lights; all convetences; \$2 up.

McPHERSON, 4668—Elegantly aurnish
room; in modern home; private famil
Beil, phone; Olive cars; reasonable. (
MARYLAND, 4367A—Suite of four roof
for convention; grantlemen; youthen convention; grantlemen;
MORGAN, 4132—Furnished cheerful connect
in second-floor front housekeeping room
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MORGAN, 4480—Newly furnished fro
room; electric lights, phone; modern coveniences; convenient to car lines.

MORGAN, 4488—Visitors to convenient we
find clean, cool room; 3 best car lines. Ce
Forest 7713R; bath, electric fans if desire MORGAN, 4061—Two connecting rooms; last floor; running water; \$5.60; front room with kitchenette, \$4; also 3-room suits, last floor, gas ranges, iceboxes, linen, electric light; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 5204—Nice furnished room; all conveniences; private family.

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PAGE BL., 4470—Two neatly furnished front rooms.

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PAGE BL., 3820—Large front room, four windows, large yard, 34. Lindell 3966R.

BL., 4837—Two large airy south rooms, second and third floor.

PAGE BL., 5008A—Corner Page and King's highway, southern exposure; front room; every convenience; couple or gentlemen; reasonable; Forest 4481.

PENDLETON, 1438—Neatly furnished rooms, single or connecting, hot bath, delightful porches and yard.

ROOMS—Nice rooms, private family; all conveniences; West End; references required. (2) ROOM—Front. for gentlemen; all conveniences; strictly private; phone Forest 7507R. WASHINGTON BL., 3854—Nicely furnish WASHINGTON BL., 3854—Nicely furnished rooms.

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WASHINGTON, 2631—Large, beautifully furnished, thoroughly clean housekeeping rooms, 22,25, 32,05; newly decorated.

WASHRINGTON BL., 3713—Large southern front room; private bath; electricity; continuous hot water; free phone.
WASHRINGTON BL., 3858—Front room, southern exposure; electric light; phone; such ender room; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3863—Four doors from Grand, large nicely furnished rooms, day or week; baths and free phone; prices reasonable. Lindell 1807.

WASHINGTON FL., 3863—Four doors from micely furnished rooms; forekfast if desired; for gentlemen; references.

WEST BELLE FL., 4488—Two nice rooms, southern exposure; private family; very reasonable. Delmar 4038R.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3807—Seastifully furnished southern exposed 2d floor front room; good location; private family.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4146—Two connecting rooms, with kitchenette; also sleeping room; all conveniences. rooms, with kitchenette; also sleepin room; all conveniences.

WEST PINE BL., 4107—Nicely furnished front room; other rooms; private family convention peonle accommodated.

WHITTIER, 912A—Furnished room, electrically, bath, all conveniences; phone Delma

NORTH SHLAND, 3828—Neatly furnished room visitors; all conveniences; 15 minutes oliseum.

BESSIE, 4454—Furnished room; nice large front room for 2 gentlemen or young coup front room is in private family. BROADWAY, 2723 N.—Nicely furnished BROADWAY, 2723 N.—Nicely furnished BROADWAY, 2723 N.—Nicely furnished MONROE, 1405-Furnished front room NORTH PARK PL., 1408-Two rooms, ga r. LOUIS, 4325 Large hall room, \$1.50 rooms, \$1 daily; bath, phone, electricity ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED AWTON. 3211A—Neatly furnished room for gentleman; free phone; gas ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

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private family; excellent meals; all conveniences. (1)
1.AFAYETTE, 2800—Furnished rooms for convention; breakfast if desired; private family. Grand 1947J.
1.MISSOURI, 1611—Third floor room, 2 south, 1 west window; twin beds; large closet. (2)
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SIDNEY, 1800—Good board and rooms, all conveniences; three car lines; private; phone Victor 2884R.

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ARLINGTON, 1495-3 rooms; priva desired.

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McMLLAN, 4648—Convention visitors; neatly furnished rooms, unning hot water; breakfast; private family; Hodiamont cars to Taylor av.

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MAPLE, 58428—Nicely furnished 2d-floor south room; good table; reasonable. For set 2881W.

MAPLE, 5378—Comfortable furnished front and consecting rooms; southern exposure, also single room; continuous hot water; excellent meals.

MORGAN, 4627—Large room; separate beds; breakfast, if desired; private family; conveniences; reasonable.

NEWBERRY, 4612—Formerly Cook; neatly

OLIVE, 4421—Desirable southern exposed front rooms, 2d floor; single and connecting: home cooking, reasonable rates; from cooking, reasonable rates; from convention guests. Forest 8791.

PAGE BL., 5139—Large, comfortable, furnished foom; gentleman; breakfast; private family; homelike.

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ROOM AND BOARD—Block west King's highway: southern exposed room, with board, for gentlemen; garage, Forest 1508.

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NORTH GRAND, 2410 N.—Front room, with board, for two, \$4.15 each. Lindell 1266R. 2410 N. Grand av.

MONTGOMERY, 1506—Rooms, with or without board; private family; near car lines. PALM, 3934—To whom it may concern; husband not able to work, furniture in storage, would board couple; pay in advance to get started or give mortgage on furniture; those who prefer living on North Side; good references. Call Sunday or during week. J. C.

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private bath; well cooked food. ruests accommodated running private bath; well cooked food.

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ingle and en suite, with bath; a real
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Toton hall. bath, separate todet, com
on fatures, furnace; being painted
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1419W.
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VERNON, 5001A—Corner King's his rooms, bath, completely furnishe electric fan; first-class. NORTH TO LET-BUSINESS PUR

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GARAGES AND STABLE Overflow Wants on Page 17.

DELMAR Bl., 3822—Neatly furn room; also single room; southers quiet home; phone.

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By C. M. PAYNE

Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr, Mr. Rangle, Gus and Mr. Slavinsky Discuss Straw Hats and Thermometers.

REN'T you ever going to get a straw hat?" asked Mr. Rangle Mr. Rangle had a straw hat. "Ah, it's too early for a straw hat, traw hats are not to be worn till June said Mr. Jarr, speaking as one hav authority, although he had no new w hat. "What did you give for

our new Panama?"
"Three dollars," said Mr. Rangle. "I'll put you on to the place—that's if they have got any this year for that

ir. "It looks pretty good."
"Sure it looks good," said Rangle.
But I've just given it a dip in that

Mr. Rangle took off the near-Panam ith a grandiloquent manner and immethe air was filled with chalk

"Hi, there! Look what you're doing!" cried Mr. Jarr in alarm. "If I were to so home covered with that chalk stuff irs. Jarr would think I had been bowling and keeping the score. Say, I'm soing to make for Gus' place. Join

"Sure!" replied Mr. Jarr. "Let's leave

The two entered Gus' cafe and foun him in consultation with Mr. Slavin-sky, the glazier, over an array of cheap meters laid along the bar. Mr propounded the question to Gus whether straw hats should be in

Alocin l'efcre June 15.
"That all depends," said Gus. "If you an old one you can give a coat whitewash like Rangle done with his'n; it's good manners to wear such a hat any time, because such a hat is not good manners to wear at any time, to it's all right."

atement and appeared to understand it.
"A good hat should not be got till late as possible," continued Gus. "I alking about straw hats. A hat hich is cleaned he gets yaller right quick, no matter what he costs is best, I think, to get a hat don't cost much, early, and then ow it away in July or August and another cheap one what don't cost

And again Mr. Slavinsky nodded his

soon as the weather is hot," Gus is science. And, when I speak out it, Slavinsky says he has some his store. Elmer, my bartender, ke the one I had. When I first arted in business I had a stove in my store, but the loafers was always ing around it, so I had it put up on never would have seen my fce meltg if I hadn't had that thermometer or

egrees higher than the others," re

"That's why I got it," said Gus, it's a good, quick thermomer, and got a running start on the

Rangle suggested that it would good thing if thermometers of size were put in all straw hats t was Gus' idea that a straw hat s

The Fervor of Faith.

N an Eastern city a pastor of a col-ored Baptist Church consulted a dumber and steamfitter about the st of putting in a baptistry. The timate was soon furnished and the ure was regarded as satisfactory. said the plumber, "this covonly the tank and the water sup-Of course you will want som of arrangement to heat the

But the colored pastor had a truly ic mind, and his own ideas of igion also, for he promptly dis-

see," said he to the plumber don't 'low to baptise nobody in that here baptistry what hain't got re-igion enough to keep him warm."

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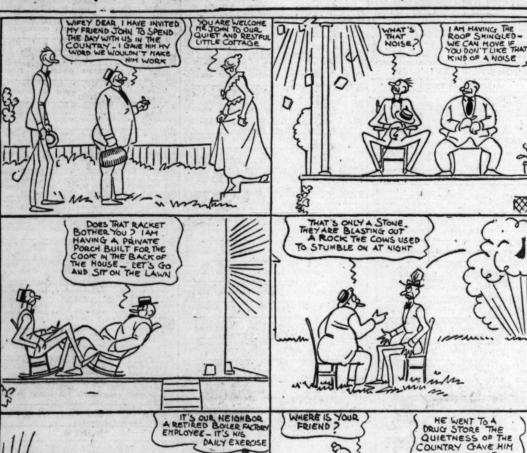
BECAUSE THE SMALLER THE OBJECT THE EASIER IT IS TO SWALLOW . SEE ?



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The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN



how small a man is give him an office or let him be-come suddenly rich.

Efficient Teacher.

A CANADIAN teacher fell heir to an English estate of £20,000. In the lawyer's office the cierks made bets as to how she would take it. One thought she would scream; two were of opinion she would burst into tears: ply to the messenger was disconcert-

ing.
"I shall finish my monthly report, hear these spelling errors, whip two boys and be at your office in 40 min-

The Orator.

REMEMBER Cicero Jones, who won first prize in the oratorical contest

"Sure I do. Everybody predicted that he would be heard from before he was many years older. Ever hear what be-came of him?"

"That's just what I started to tell you I ran across him yesterday calling out trains in the P. D. & Q. station,"

Playing On Her Innocence.

MRS. YOUNGBRIDE: I'm getting our ice from a new man now, dear. Youngbride: What's wrong with the other man?
Mrs. Youngbride: The new dealer says

The Wrong Patient. DOCTOR, can you tell me what will

oure insomnia?"
"Why don't you walk three or four miles before going to bed?"
"That wouldn't do a bit of good. It's the baby who has insomnia and he hasn't learned to walk yet."

No Cause for Alarm.

PLEASE, mum, nurse says would you come at once, as baby's been an' swallowed near a 'ole packet of pins, an' she says don't be hunduly alarmed, as luckily they're safety pins,"—London Opinion.

Jimmie! Wait till he HIS mother married my father."
"Then you are step-brothers?"
"No. Twins."

The Amateur Militarist

HE was a "rookie" on his first sen-try duty at one of the military training camps. The corporal of the guard had told him what to do when the officer of the day appeared, which by rule ought to be about at 9:30 that night. Sentry was to notify corporal when the officer had passed. At 10 o'clock no report from the sentry. The corporal wanted to know why. Much perturbed, the sentry said he was sorry. He had not seen the officer.
"Keep me posted," said the corporal

sharply. "He is mighty late." Fifteen minutes later the officer ap eared, and this colloquy ensued: Sentry: Who goes there?

Officer: Officer of the day Sentry: You're late, you are. You'll get he devil when the corporal of the the devil when the corporal of

Tough Proposition.

NO HUNTING ON THESE GROUNDS. J.JONES POP

Messenger: That's a hot one! How am I goin' to deliver this telegram to Mr. Jones if they won't let sio to anyone who can prove the me bunt for him? trary."

Hits From Sharp Wits

If the worst were to happen there

Bald-headed men, who would never admit a belief in miracles, have been known to purchase hair restorers.

A woman can't cuss when she gets mad. But don't you believe for a minute that she isn't thinking a few torrid thoughts.

There is some doubt as to which cackles the most joyously, the new sub-urbanite who finds the egg or the chicken that laid it.

When a man attends a big banquet he lets his food get cold while he is

trying to figure out which one of the umerous implements he should use. We are reminded at this season of the year that the umpire has a position o appreciation not totally different from that assumed by any other person

attempts to be neutral.-Nashville Ban-

Stung. HAVE you sold that house of yours out in Lonesomehurst yet?"
"No, I haven't. If I were a good salesman to sell that house I'd go into the real estate business for

Another Fiance.

IT'S terrible to lose one's fiance. But I suppose I am selfish thinking only of my own sorrow.' "Yes, dear. You should begin to think of others at once."

Took Him at His Word. DON'T like the idea of starting out in this pouring rair, and yet I hate o borrow your umbre!la."
"That's all right, ole man. I'll keep

WHAT? You call me a swindler?" "No:" but I'm prepared to give

How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

Summerizing the Flat.

(It is 6:30 a. m. Two alarm clocks go off multaneously. Mrs. Brown jumps out of R. B. (one eye half open)—
What timezit?
Mrs. B. (energetically)—

Delia and I are going to get the flat ready for the summer. We left it too late last year. I told you we stretch it at the seams if you sit on die. Come on, get up.
Mr. B. (comatosely)—I don't think

Mrs. B. (indulgently)-Yes, I know. But you can go to bed early tonight. Just think how nice it is going to be to come home and find the place all fixed. You're always complaining because I don't want you to smoke

Mr. B. (stretching vigorously)— a noise like a galley slave! The place Well, that's worth something. My looks lige a graveyard, with a lot of gosh! I wouldn't know how to act if monuments ready to be unveiled; and the fine time I'm going to have. (After Mr. Brown's departure for downtown Mrs. Brown and Delia get busy. At 6:15 the master of the house returns. Mrs. Brown, draggied and complaining, meets him at the lidea? The sheets on my bed look the state of the sheets of the sheets

Mrs. B. (whining)-Oh, I'm so tired, Freddie! I can hardly drag one foot after the other. I always say, from good ones to coverf up the pedestals year to year, that I'm never going and statues, Freddie. I'll get some new to do it again-and still I do. You don't mind if I don't dress for dinner. do you, dear?

Mr. B. (patting her)-Why, no, of course not. Now you just sit down summerizing the flat comes only once nevertheless, we desumi year. And now for some solid com- stand?

Mrs. B. (plaintively)-You won't must things up, will you, Freddie—after I've worked so hard and everything is so spick and span? Step on the little pleces of paper I've laid on the floor, because, you see, we took the rugs up and polished the floors and I don't want

Six-thirty, dear.

Mr. B. (in digust)—Aw, what're you getting up so early for? There you getting up so early for? There chamois. I'll break my neck doing this. were going to do it last night, Freddle. Come on, get up.

Mr. B. (comatosely)—I don't think
I slept well last night. I'm awful

Mr. B. (comatosely)—I don't think
Delia says that cover is awfully hard to launder-and it's so clean right now Mr. B. (calling his goat)-Didn't you say this joint was going to be fixed for comfort tonight?

Mrs. B. (almost in tears)-Well, it is because I don't want you to smoke Freddie. Only just these few little when you're sitting in certain chairs things I'm asking you to do. How can and on account of staining the curtains. Tonight everything will be most broken my health doing it!

Mr. B. (peevishly)—Oh, stop making

I could do as I please in my own you act like a mourner; I'm going to house! I'll be thinking all day about bed. Mr. B. (in a few minutes)—Say, what's

> like they're ready to be sent to the Mrs. B. (sobbing)-I had to use all the

Mr. B. (sternly)-Lissen! Tomorrov acquire flies, fleas, moths, silkworms, hookworms, lepidoptera, animalculae and rest, poor tired girlie! After all, any exponent of insectology at all-

Mrs. B. (meekly)-Yes, dear.

Wails From a Playwright.

ust the touch to make it a winner; to others informed me the play was startle the town and bring me in dol- peach-a drama that just couldn't fail lars galore. To visit producers at once A nice little letter was sent me by each my drama to read. "It looks like n to kindle a blaze in the grate. It pippin," he said. I warned him to hur- crackled and flared. Oh, I really mus ry-to cultivate speed, lest somebody say it burned at a wonderful rate. The grab it, instead. Three weeks passed blaze that it started was bright as along and he gave my play back. "It's could be. As kindling 'twas fine, I confine, but I'm busy," said he. "At play-fess. And when it was gone I jus writing you have a marvelous knack.' And that's all the man said to me. An- a success.

OU can always make a

hit with a man by tell-ing him that he works too

Got Both Jobs.

HEAD of business: What position do you desire in our establishment

have both jobs. I will make you an of-

tice boy.

ONCE wrote a play. 'Twas a won- other producer went over my play and derful play. At least, I was sure 't kept it a month, maybe more; then sen omplete it and say-I felt it possessed great, but he'd such a large store. Two went down. I'll never write plays The play also came in the mail. I took chortled in glee. My drama had proved

Only Thing to Do.

CHRISTOPHER! Did I see you rais, ing your hat to our parlor maid?" "Yes, my dear!"

"Well, my dear, if I ignored her she'd give notice. She's too smart to be nodded to, and if I winked at her you'd be

A Secret.

WHAT are you going to do this College graduate: Oh, something like summer while your wife is in the "If I told you that you'd go and tel

your wife, and then she'd tell my wife, and my wife wouldn't go to the country

HAVE YOU ever thought that "tomorrow" is but an expectation which never materializes?

LIFE INSURANCE taken out "tomorrow" has no maturity "today." INSURE NOW.



SUCH'IS LIFE.



Moving Picture Playwright: Well, if there isn't Marjorie de Nix and her maid! And I wrote the scenario she's playing!

Facts Not Worth Knowing.

OR the ceneral of honeymooners, Western railroad advertises that its tunnels have the finest scenery in the world.

Contrary to the opinion of young wives, salmon isn't caught canned. The company that formerly manufactured moustache cups now makes fenders to keep whiskers out of soup plates. The heat of the sun is so great that no human being can live there, which fortunately prevents a janitor from get-ting up there and spoiling everything. If you want to hide jump into a filing

Worth While.

FIND that it pays to give each of my employes two weeks' vacation every year."

"You find that they do better work after they have had a rest, I presume." "It isn't so much that, but it helps to make them understand that they are not absolutely indispensable."

bined in a recent novelty.

GOOD idea gone wrong -roller towels.

SEE you're takin' summer board-

city, with his wife and six children and my wife's niese, with her husband and four children an' then I've got one

Disappointed Hopes.

WHAT was the color scheme of Jack's wedding?"
"Not quite what he expected. From what he had heard of the bride's wealth, he thought the ever popular yellowback would figure conspicuous-

ly in the decorations, but the girl's father didn't come across, so it looked pretty blue for Jack." A young man always has plenty of help while he is sowing his wild cats, but when the time comes to gather them he has to do the work alone.

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